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# BRITISH PREPARATIONS FOR BALKANS CAMPAIGN

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Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Apr. 2 (UP).—Neutral observers, speculating on the battle of the Mediterranean, to-day said that British preparations for a Balkan campaign in the event of Germany attacking Greece, Turkey or Yugo-Slavia, must be reaching sizeable proportions for Italy to risk sending out of harbour her battle fleet in an attempt to destroy the British convoys plying between Greece and Egypt.

While it is known that Britain has sent large shipments of war supplies to Greece from Egypt, nothing has been revealed regarding the army troop movement.

However, military commentators have long pointed out that the Balkans is the most likely site for any British land offensive against Germany because her friendship for Greece and Turkey will enable the Allies to establish

### MASSAWA LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).— The formation of an Imperial War Council, consisting of the Prime Ministers of the United Kingdom, Northern Ireland, the

At Any Moment Dominions, Southern Rhodesia or their representatives, a representives of the colonies and protec- The fall of Massawa, the Minister to Massawa, the Massawa, the Minister to Massawa, the Mass torates, was suggested by Lord Eritrean naval base on the Red Berlin, is not expected to return to Elibanks in the House of Lords Sea, is expected at any moment, Belgrade though official intimation of a British military spokesman the rupture of Yugo-Slav-German

Viscount Cranborne, Secretary of After the capture of Asmara, "Aftenbladet." State for the Dominions, intimated the Italian forces are making no that the Government opposed the suggestion as not at present practic- attempt to defend the port. They action will probably require some able or possible. He added that there have taken the main road to the weeks of preparation. able or possible. He added that there have taken the main road to the were doubtiess circumstances and south and are at present in full south and are at present in full the Yugo-Slav situation has comsituations in which a conference of retreat, closely pursued by the pelied Italy to re-group her forces Imperial forces and suffering as a precaution against the threat of Dominion Prime Ministers might be A point might be reached in which from hammering by the Royal a new front in Albania, according

we might be able to look more into Air Force. · No Territorial Ambitions the future than at present and ati

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—"I such a moment, an Imperial Conmopping up Abyssinia further," said Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for to-day in the House of Commons moment had not yet come but should Foreign Affals, in the House of Comthe rituation after so as to make it mons to-day when asked whether any possible to have such a conference, the Government would heartly welinvitation had been received from the Negus to take over the administration of any part of Abyssinia.

British Government had no territorial have noted with gratification the Mr Butler emphasised that the

ambitions in Abyssinia. Eritrea's Fate Scaled LONDON, Apr. 2 (UP).—Speaking tary spokesman to-day said that all ernment were pursuing a friendly at a luncheon of the Incorporated of Eritrea would soon be in the hands policy to all their neighbours." Sales Managers to-day. Lord Stamp, of the British, adding that the Italians

## ITALIAN U-BOAT, TANKER SUNK

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).-The next General Meeting of the It is officially announced that Hongkong University Science Society: a British submarine reports will be held on Tuesday, April 8, at having sunk, in the Mediter-8.30 p.m., in Room "K" of the Main ranean, an Italian U-boat and Building when Dr. D. S. W. Ling, the Italian tanker, Laura "Some Hongkong Sea-shore Animals". Corrado, of 3,645 tons.

## British Officers Sent To Polish Camp

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—Seven hundred British officer prisoners of war in Germany have been transferred to camps in Poland possessing inferior amenities on the ground that conditions in an officers' prizon camp in Canada did not conform to This was revealed by Mr R. Law, It admits the losses, which could kinds of transport between Awash situation. Mr. Matsucka listening stransport between Awash with great deforance and attention. the Prisoners of War Convention.

Office, in the House of Commons to- of the crews are in British hands, but Motor mansport was also bombed day. Mr Law said that enquirles had says nothing about the damage to the and machine-gunned at many other shown that the allegations regarding Vittorio Veneto which may or may places. the Canadian camp were completely | not have got home. unfounded and that the camp had! been favourably reported on by the International Red Cross. Strong representations, Mr Low

added, had been made to the German Government which he hoped would result in the return of the officers to

is a naive document which clows. The statement also passes over in terranean a personal matter to the matter to th

Financial Secretary to the War not be concealed because the survivors and Adama.

the presence of this fast superof the Cayour class, and only speaks | craft returned safely with one excepof light units which were out- tion. gunned by heavy but much slower craft. It somewhat lamely attempts LONDON, Apr. 2 (neuter)—It dress United States army and navy the British Government found situation as it is now developing the Character," which are not special conference at Cavito but it is not the British conference at Cavito but it is not the personnel of the land to day sent introduced for the personnel of the land that they were am a line of the land to day sent introduced for the personnel of the land that they were am a line of the land to day sent introduced for the personnel of the land that they were am a line of the land to day sent introduced for the personnel of the land that they were am a line of the land that they issued by the Italian authorities British claim that they were tam, a king George of Land Bir British forces serving in the Middle attend this.

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the Cirenaica campaign, as well as the approaching close of the Eritrean and Abyssinian campaigns, will release large num-Expected To Fall paigns, will release large numbers of troops for action in other

Germany and Yugo-Slavia STOCKHOLM, Apr. 2 (Reuter).-

relations will probably be delayed,

Statement In Commons

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter). think that we had better just go on Cheers greeted Mr R. A. Butler, situation had completely altered his last statement by the establishment, without any internal disorder, of a

new government. Mr Butler added: "The House Will Simovitch in which, after asking that I false rumours should be ignored, CAIRO, Apr. 2 (UP).—The mili- General Simovitch said that his Gov-

Mr Butler added that the British head of the Commission investigating are retreating rapidly from Asmara. Government were in full and friendly relations with the new Yugo-Slav Government.

## Near East Bombing

South Africans Drive Off Italians

The hombing of enemy nero-Italian Foreign Minister. gromes in Tripolitania and South African Air Force activities in Eritrea and Abyssinia teatures of an R.A.F. com- Vatican circles. munique.

It says that the RAF, continues to the Pope. give active support to the successful Mr Matsuoka is leaving Rome toputations of our ground forces in morrow. Eritrea. South'African fighters intercepted and drove off a number of Southern Abyssinin, South and the Pope was extremely cordial, station planes in the Asmarn area.

Enemy acrodromes in Tripolitania

Indeed it conveniently overlooks were bombed yesterday by our air-From all these operations, our air-

## Congratulations To

tured, 38,000 prisoners, including four Italian generals victorious British and Imperial forces. This official photograph shows Italian soldiers, with hands high dering to an Australian.

## Surrender To British Describe Great Vaval Victory

("Reuter" With Mediterranean Fleet) ALEXANDRIA, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—Eye-witness above their heads, surren- stories of the great Mediterranean battle were given

"Reuter" to-day by officers in the battleships Barham and Valiant and the cruiser Gloucester.

These made clear that the lightning broadsides from our battleships nipped in the bud any hopes the Italians may have had of hitting back. The Italian cruisers, Zara and Fiume, received broadsides from the Barham and Valiant within a few seconds of sustaining direct hits from the Warspite.

Captain G. C. Cooke of the Barham compared the battleships which used six-inch as well as 15-inch guns to a "team" of three perfectly trained boxers. The Barham's first broadside scored a direct hit under the bridge of one cruiser and the second caused a series of explo-

As this cruiser then began burning furlously from bow to stern, the Barham shifted her fire to the second ship in the line which was already burning. She received a broadside near the waterline. The fire aboard her became so serce that a further target was sought but none was

An eye-witness said that the cruiser's guns remained pointing fore and aft throughout the action. The TURN to Back Page, Column 3

## Nazi Agitator Attempting Trouble in S. America

NEW YORK, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—Herr von Rieth, who as the former German Minister in -Vienna-took an active part in the abortive revolt against Chancellor Dollfuss in 1934, recently arrived in South America and is now in Chile, it is learned-from circles here in close touch with

## MATSUOKA ON TOUR

Will Stay In Reich As

ese Foreign Minister who is now with the active help of the local ports to-night. in Rome, may visit Occupied he tried to play up to the nationalist village on the north-east coast of France on his way home, he feeling of the Argentinians against Scotland, it says, some damage was revealed to-day to pressmen at the United States and Britain. the Villa Madama where he is

take advantage of his return journey Rintelen, then Austrian Minister to stay in Germany as a private Forme, against Chancellor Dollfuss, by British fighters in the morning. citizen as he is anxious to come into When on July 25, 1934 Nazi Afth leloser contact with the population. personally informing himself of the forces stormed the Chancellery and "true situation in Europe."

with Signor Mussolini after luncheon CAIRO, Apr. 2 (Reuter) .- in the presence of Count Ciano, the

Meeting With Pope At the meeting of Mr Matsucka and moral issues were discussed, state had failed in the provinces) on con-Mr Matsuoka said afterwards that

he was tremendously impressed by TURN to Back Page, Column.3

Medal From Pope The talk between Mr Matsucka

Airicar-nircraft attacked enemy com. Vatican circles confirm. The Pope cunications and defences and various set forth his views of the present then gave the Japanese viewpoint. Before Mr Matsucka left, the Pope Mr Matsuoka subsequently talked Marshal Sir Robert Brookepresented him with a gold medal. with Cardinal Maglione, the Papal Secretary of State, for nearly an with Major-General George

events in Latin America. Accompanied by General SINGLE Niedenfuhr, the South American specialist of the German Secret Service, he is understood to be making it his special business to stir up hostility to the United States in the southern hemis-

Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japan- activities in the Argentine where, land is all that the Air Ministry re- attacked the police officer who

It is recalled that in the first abor- which very few were fatal. tive attempt to destroy unity in Mr Matsuoka added that he would Austria, von Rieth conspired with columnists dressed as policemen and He emphasised his intention of members of the Austrian armed shot Dollfuss, von Rieth appeared in Mr Matsuoka had a further talk front of the Prime Minister's headquarters and openly negotiated on behalf of the insurgents with Dr Fey. Minister of the Interior.

He suggested that the revolt should be called off (it, in the meantime, assured the safe conduct of the Chan-

## Brooke-Popham To Confer

During Manila Visit SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Apr. 8 (UP).—Air Popham is scheduled to confer Grunert, Commander of the Philippine Department this morning, and possibly with Mr States High Commissioner.

## PLANES Over East Coast

At a place in East Anglla and at a was a small number of casualties of

Elsewhere there was little damage and no casualties were reported. One enemy aircraft was destroyed No alert was sounded in London up to a late hour this evening.

## U.S. DEFENCE CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (Reuter). -IN order to accelerate progress with were arrested. the National Defence and Forelgn Aid programmes, President Roosevelt has requested his Secretaries of State, of War, Navy and the Treasury, and Mr Harry Hopkins, who is in charge of the ald to democracies programme, to confer with him this afternoon.

## MONGKOK

Crowd Injures Indian Constable & Civilian

An Indian constable and a Mr LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—Some Pascoc, of 111, Prince Edward Road, Herr von Rieth has already made activity by single enemy aircraft over were injured in a riot at Mongkok LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).— himself conspicuous through his the cast coast of England and Scot-last night, when a crowd of Chinese

Mr Pascoc was hurt on the right hand and the Indian constable suffered injuries to his head and right knee. Both were treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

The trouble started when the Indian police officer attempted to arrest the howkers. A crowd gathered around demonstrating and attempting to stop him from making the arrests. Stones were thrown at him and the situation became so bad that the Indian was forced to draw his revolver and fire a shot in the

Mr Pascoe who was passing went. to the constable's rescue and eventually the crowd was dimersed. Two Chinese men and a woman

> See Back Page For Further Late News

## "Open Door" Is Shut To British Trade In China

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).-Questioned about the "Open Door' trade policy in China in the House of Commons to-day, Mr R. A. Butler (Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs) saidthat the British Government had for some time been watching the trend of Japanese policy towards foreign interests in China and in particular the effect on British trade.

Frances Sayre, the United to draw the attention of the more interests Mr Butler solds "We Japanese Ambassador to the have, on one hand, Japanese state LONDON, Apr. 2 (Rouler) -It Afterwards there will be, a full present state of tallairs which ments, and on the other hand the

Recently he took opportunity the Japanese had now gone back on portunity to bring the matter to the

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### ETON'S BIRCHING BLOCK MISSING

Eton College birching block, on which the boys are "swished," missing. It was in that part of the school which was damaged by a bomb in the recent raid on the college, and, despite a thorough search of the debris, it has not been discovered.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

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chestra. 1.0 Local Time Signal. 1.01 Variety with Florence Desmond. Jack Warner and Tommy

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Ruddigore, and the Pirates of Pen-

2.15 Close down: 5.45 Indian Programme. Closing local Stock Quotations,

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Ninon Vallin (Soprano).

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London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay—The Talk; 'Meet Uncle Sam.' 7.30 Variety.

Local Time Signal, and An-

8.02 Hawailan Gultar Solos. 8.15 Studio-Local Newsletter.

Theatre Memorles-'The Galety': Intro: When I Marry Amelia, Queen of My Heart, A Little bit of string, Bedelia, Mary, Brighton, They Wouldn't Believe me, 365 Days, Song of the Vagabonds, Every Woman Thinks She Wants to Wander, Rocking with you, Debroy Somers Band with Chorus; Dolores (Waldteufel), Ninon Vallin (Soprano) with Orches- and is posted to Upper Levels Division .--'Cosanova' - Selection (J Strauss), Debroy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan; Veux-Tu Partir Un Jour? (Adapta-

The Skaters, The Choristers, The Cuckoo, After the Ball, Debroy Somers Band.

London Relay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-Questions of the Hour. 9.30 A Saint-Saens Programme.

Introduction Et Rondo Capriccioso. Op. 28, Rence Chemet (Violin) with Piano acc.; Le Cygne, Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; Softly Awakes My Heart (from 'Samson and Delllah'), Maria Olczewska (Contralto) with Orch.; Septet, Op. 65; Preambule-Menuet-Intermede-Gavoite and Finale, MM. Foveau (Trumpet), Cantrelle (1st Violin), Bellanger States. The order was issued to pre-('Cello), Nanny (Double-bass) and Faure (Piano).

9.45 News in French (on Short Wave only). , 10.0 . London Relay-To Talk of Many Things."

10.15 Goundd's "Faust" Act III. Characters and Soloists in order of their appearance: Slebel, Village Youth, Doris Vane (Soprano); Faust, developments, topheles, Robert Easton (Bass); Maragerite, Mirlam Licette (Soprano); year's crop. Martha, Marguerlie's Frienc, Murici Bruhskill (Controlto) with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the The rainfall at the Hongkong Symphony Orchestra.

Botanic Gardens during March amounted to 8.50 inches. Martha, Marguerlie's Friend, Muriel

## A.R.P.ORDERS

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

## Appointments And Changes

A.R.P. Orders issued by Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Perkins o.v.z., Director of Air Raid Pre

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The following gentlemen have been appointed Honorary Divisional Wardens in recognition of the valuable assistance they have rendered to the A.R.P. Organisation in the Colony of Hongkong: in the Colony of Hongkong:

Mr.H. Braga, B.Sc., Major C. Champkin,
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Phillips, J.F., Tam Tsun, Tse Ka-po, Wong
Sik-chung, Wong Tal,

Stores and Equipment Divisional Wardens of Hongkong, are reminded that the certified list of all stores and equipment that was on charge of their Livisions on March 31, 1941, must be forwarded to reach this office not later

Birength Decrease The following. Wardens have been per-3137 Lee Kau, Yaumati, 279 Miss Leung Lui-ping and 418 Miss Ng Wal-fong, Central, S/W 1040 Miss Wong Yuk-yu, Western, 197 Lam Yee (Central), Struck, off strength,—314 Ng Wah-pel, 2450 Miss Ho Pul-ying Central.

Dismissals.—S/W 2211 Wong Kamchuen, Yaumati, on conviction by the civil powers for domanding money with 3121 Luk Chiu, Shamshulpo. Change of Address

3203 Lai Ying-chuen, Central, to 17 Kennedy Street; ground floor, Eastern.
2688 Chan Kai-man, 3688 Lo Kwokcheung, 3689 Lo Kwok-hung, 3690 Lo Kwok-wall, 3691 Lo Kwok-wan, Central, to 3 Woodland Terrace, Castle Road, Upper 59 Chan Yee-pak, Bay View, to 44 Caine District Warden A. E. M. Raicek, Upper Levels, to 12 Kennedy Terrace, ground

Shaukiwan Road, Shaukiwan. Appointments The following appointments are notified with effect from April 2, 1941;
Lieut.-Col. E. D. Matthews, Head Warden, Kowloon, to be Acting Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden for Kowloon, during absence on leave of Mr C. E. Terry, Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden for Kowolon. G/W 914 A. C. Ghafur, to be Deputy District Warden Eastern.

Promotions The following promotions are notified with effect from Apr'l 2, 1941; Central Division.—Deputy Group War-den 288 Yeung Fal-wah to be Group War-den, Deputy Senior Warden 1691 Lau Yiucheung to be Senior Warden, To be Acting Senior Wardens,-200 Chan Ho-chuen, 3482 Tam. Shiu-kin. Eastern Division.—1366 Miss Chan Yingpul to be Senior Warden. To be Deputy Senior Wardens,—830 Ho Woon-kam, 785 Yeung Yuk-ming.
Western Division,—To be Senior Wardens,—1660 Cheng Tze-mang, 1663 Lau Woon-tong, 3363 Lau Woon-cheung, 3077 Kwok Shing-tong. To be Deputy Senior Wardens.— 1110 Chan Kal-sin, 1126 Lau Tak-nin, 1156 Au-yeung Cheuk, 1157 Kwan Sze-kwong, 1166 Lam Ping-kwan, 2027 Chow Slu-hung. Yaumati Division-To be Group Wardens.-Senior Wardens 2188 N. A. Beltrao

2259 Leung Wing-fat. Leave of Absence Leave has been granted as follows: Deputy Chief Air Rald Warden C. E. Terry, Kowloon, from April 2 to August 2, 1941. Divisional Wardens W. G. M. Wilson ern, from April 8 to April 16, 1941. District Werden T. E. Yeoh, Bay View sick leave from March 31 ,to April 14 March 17 to April 7, 1941.

2238 S. E. Souza, 2220 A. M. Eliva. To

be Senior Wardens,-1389 Wong Wa-sang,

Instructional Courses Wardons' Classes in Chinese-Syllabus 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Mondays and Thursdays at 0 p.m., commencing April 3, 1941. Lecturer.-Mr Lui Cile Koon, Man School, Shalin, Tues-

days and Friday sat 7 p.m., commencing April 8, 1941. Lecturer.—Mr Tsang Chiuyan, t.A.R.P.S. C317 Shing Nang School, Taipo Market Saturdays at 2.30 p.m., commencing April 19th, 1941. Lecturer.—Mr Paul Chak, House Wardens' Class in Chinese:
C318 Mercantile Bank, Queen's Road
C., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at
5.30 p.m., commencing April 4,1941. Lecturer.—Mr Tong Sik-ming, LA.R.P.S.

Practical Demonstration An Incendiary Bomb demonstration for Chinese candidates will be held at the 8.15 Studio—Local Newsletter.

8.30 Debroy Somers Band and Wednesday, April 9, 1941, at 5.30 p.m. Inon Vallin (Soprano).

Members of the public are invited to at-

Examination Results The following qualified as Wardens but are not available for A.R.P. Service: Lee Tat-yam, Leung Kai-lip, Lai Chow-The following qualified as House Wardens at a recent examination:—Lee Manhim, Lau Wo-ling, Hau Chung, Chu Lung

and Kwok Sul-fung. Strength-Increase The following qualified as a Warden

An exhibition Basket Ball Match will be played between the Macao Combined Schools Girls' Teams and the Upper Levels Veux—Tu Partir Un Jour? (Adaptation of Tango—Albeniz), Berceuse De Jocelyn (Godard), Ninon Vallin (Soprano) with Pinno and 'Cello; Baliroom Waltz Memories; Intro:

The Skaters, The Choristers, The Chingania and the Upper Levels to Team and the Upper Levels to Team and the Upper Levels to Tuesday, April 18, 1941 at 3.30 p.m. on the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Ground, Waterloo Road, Kowloon, The Upper Levels "A" Team will be represented by the Misses Li Yuk-fun (Capt.), Pun Wal-fong, Li (Yuek-mul, Annie Law, Li Suk-ching and Leung Chingania. Ching-mlu.

(agd.) B. H. Puckle, Deputy Director of Air Ruid Precautions,

## Rice Export Banned Philippines Step

MANILA, Apr. 2 (UP).—President Quezon has issued an executive order prohibiting the exportation of rice to any country, including the United

vent possible shortage of the cereal,

which is the chief ingredient of Fill-Philippine rice production has never equalled domestic consumption, and the Philippines annually has imported rice from French Indo-China. Recently, however, it became difficult to import rice from this source, apparently because of Far Eastern dovelopments. The situation was 'nggravated by the fact that droughts and fleeds substantially reduced this

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General-Secretary for Hongkong, deration. Mrs Hei Wan Y. Chen, General-Secretary for Conton, and Miss for South China.

was passed on to the captain of each serious damage. team who in turn handed it on to her workers, Their slogan was year of victory is near!"

each. In less than a month these Works, yesterday afternoon. 200 workers brought in an average of about \$230 each.

Wong Tsc-chuen, assisted by Mrs As a result of the Intest position 3003 Ip King-ng. Shamshulpo, to 334 Captain being Mrs Y. O. Lee.

> The divisional competition too was won by Mrs Wong Tse-chuen's group ther movement in the offices of the with \$16.278.96. Mrs Henry Ling's Public Works Department as a redivision was second with \$15,250.25, sult of A.R.P. tunnelling, the Direcand Mrs Wan Chik-hing's third with tor of Public Works said that no \$15,241.25.

Of the \$47,283 collected \$4,110 was months ago had been noticed. obtained in Macao, which comes under the Canton Branch, the rest of the money being raised in Hong-

## ELLIS KADOORIE SCHOOL HOLDS SPEECH DAY

The annual speech day of the Ellis Kndoorle School was held yesterday, when Mr C. G. Sollis, Director of Education, gave away the prizes for

The report of the Hendmaster, Mr C. Mycock, stated:

The maximum enrolment was 481 with an average attendance of 459.

additional Censor duties in April, plasma, evacuated, and Mr Ho Wa-ching re- answered the appeal, and 22 of them tired on pension. Each has been were found to be suitable subjects to connected with the school for many donate a pint of blood. They all years, and I wish to place on record received an honorarium of \$10 to meet appreciation of their loyal services. I transport expenses and loss of time

4, of 56 who sat, 42 passed and six teered and gave a pint of their blood, C315 Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 63 awarded; in Classes 5, of 81 who sat, and Fridays at 7.30 p.m., commencing 47 passed, and eight Government a further 18 members of the Euro-April 7, 1941, Lecturer.—Mr Pang Wal-Scholarships were awarded possible for the Euro-Scholarships were awarded possible for the Euro-Scholars Scholarships\_wero\_awarded.\_

Internal Examinations: In Classes of 105 who sat, 91 passed; Classes 7, of 84 boys 74 passed; Classes 8, of 114 boys 102 passed.

## Former Consul Here Gets New Post

Tokyo, Apr. 2. The appointment is gazetted to-day fact that no one will be accepted unof Mr Taklo Oda, Consul at Hong-less the doctor in attendance is satiskong to be Secretary of the First fled that he or she can give a pint Section of the East Asia Bureau, and of blood without harmful effect, that of Colonel Kenryo Sato, to be mem- there is no pain, and that an honoraber of the China Affair Damages rium of \$10 per person will be avail-Inquiry Committee, replacing Colonel able for anyone who incurs expenses Saburo Kawamura, who has been in going to the Hospital. Donors may

Yoshizumi Ohata, Naval Judiclary, has been appointed Director of the Bureau of Judicial Affairs of the Navy Ministry succeeding Mr Shigeki Shiomi, Naval Judiciary, who has resigned.—Domet.

of this month.

## Government House

## Further Damage To Structure

Further serious damage to the was an overwhelming success, realis- fabric of Government House, with ing \$47,283, more than \$5,000 above widening of the cracks in some of the sum aimed at. This was dis- the walls, is reported, and the quesclosed at the final meeting yesterday, tion of alternative accommodation Mrs Knn Yao-man presided and for His Excellency the Governor has, was assisted by Miss Shin Tak-hing, it is understood, come up for consi-

It will be recalled that some time at the Luk Kwok Hotel when the the Colony, having been erected Air Mail by. "Pant American Airways torch mobilising some 200 workers nearly 00 years ago, and the movewas lighted by Madame Sun Fo, ment of the earth on which its 

"Women of China mobilise! The is any immediate danger of a collapse at Government House, but adiditional shoring is now in the pro-The workers were divided into 24 (cess of being erected to prevent any teams representing the provinces of immediate collapse of the front wal China, and the teams were grouped of the building," stated the Hon. Mr into three divisions of eight teams A. B. Purves, Director of Public

moved about an inch and a half re-The winning team was that led by cently, and this probably resulted in Mrs Wong Tse-chuen, wife of Dr a worsening of the existing cracks. Yip Tai-ching as Vice-Captain, and has been found necessary to evacuate brought in \$4,199. The second team half of Government House, and the was led by Mrs Jade Wong Wu, wife authorities are now considering al- Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., of Mr K. H. Wu, with Mrs Winston ternative accommodation for His Ex-Yung as Vice-Captain. They brought cellency the Governor. It is underin \$3,419. Dr Katherine Woo's team stood that among the premises sugwas third with \$2,369, the Vice- gested as an alternative residence, is Admiralty House.

> Asked if there had been any furfurther movement than that of three

## Blood Bank For Hongkong

Come Forward

On March 14 an appeal was published from the Director of Medical Services for volunteer donors of As in other countries, it was de-

sired, by the authorities to build up what is called a "blood bank." It is now a recognised form of treatment of shock following injuries, accidents, burns and in certain conditions involving loss or destruction of blood

Serious diseases like Cholera, where the tissues are drained of fluid, will The Headmaster was released from also benefit from transfusions of blood

women, have offered to donate their blood when required.

The Director of Medical Services teers being required.

Dr R: S. Begble is in attendance every morning, except Sundays, at Queen Mary Hospital, and those who wish to help in forming a blood bank,

have the satisfaction of saving a

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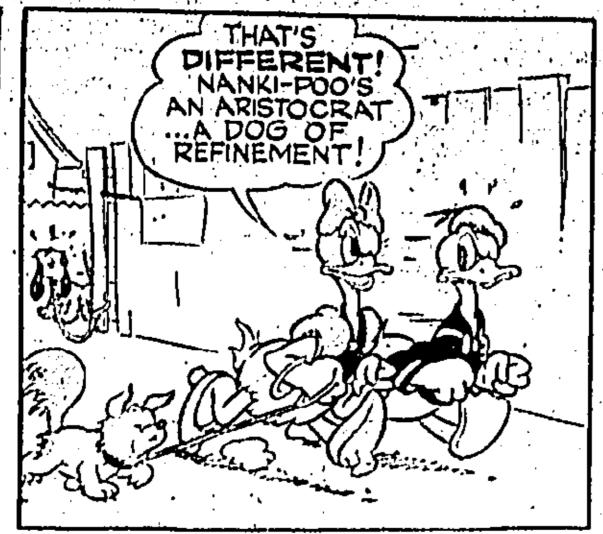
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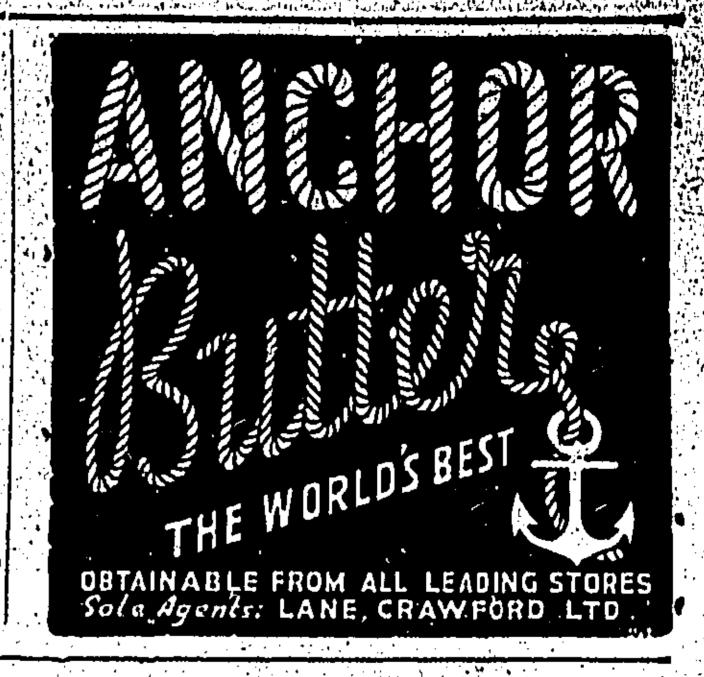








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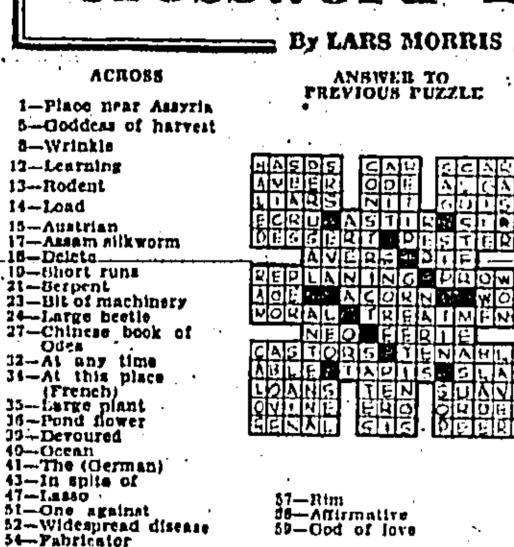
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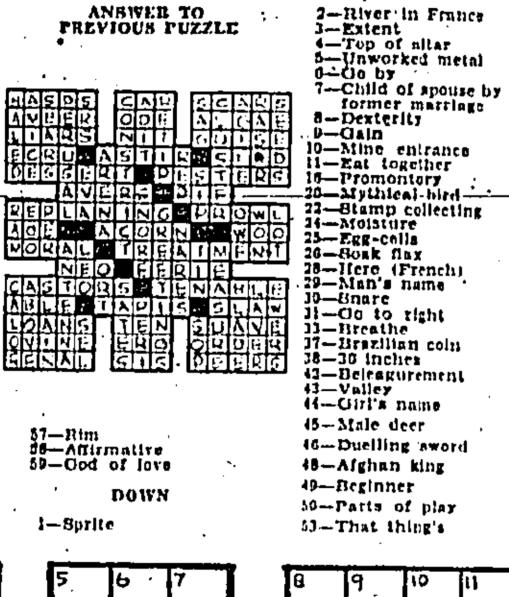


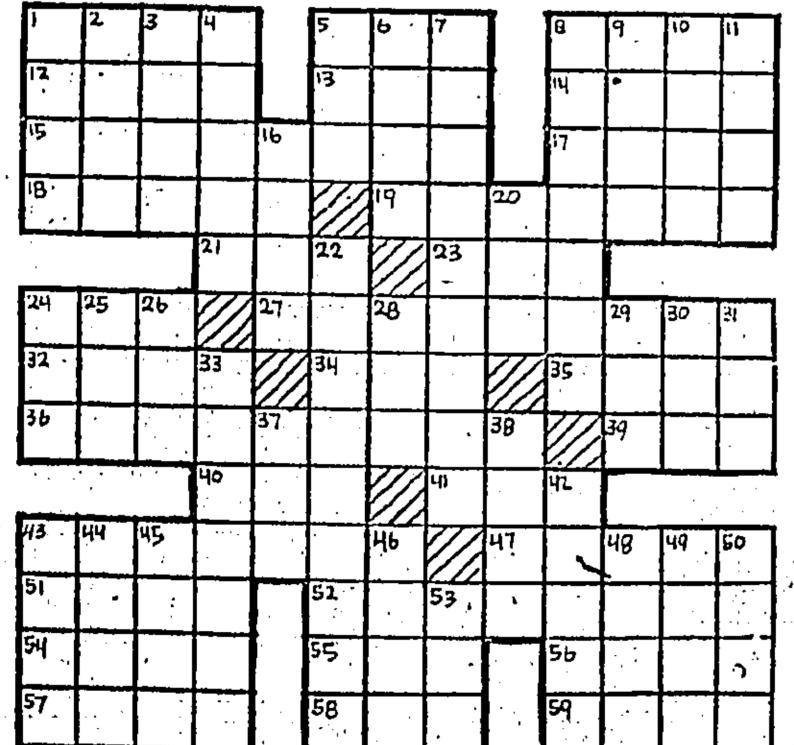
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# The Truth About The Army Cook

GOD sends meat, but the devil sends cooks" is a sentiment which has been enshrined in the proverbs of England, Holland and Italy; and probably other countries as well.

Cooking is not an easy art: it is a difficult vocation, and the good food that is so often ruined in the kitchen is proof of it.

Of all branches of cookery that of Army cooking is probably the most difficult, and certainly the most criticised. In the last war I encountered Army cooking that was good, fair and unspeakable.

In the cook-house I found men too dirty and hopeless for ordinary duties, who had been sent there in order to get them out of the way; and I am sure that other soldiers of that period must have met them

## Willing To Praise

Then I found good cooks ruined by bad conditions, and others blunted and over-whelmed by the endless character of their task.

It is true, I think, that in order to be a good Army cook a man requires a genuine interest in cooking, organising ability, a reformer's courage, a high standard of conduct, and a sense of responsibility.

In other words, Army cookery is a job that should not be undertaken by a man in order to escape from other less seemingly pleasant, or more arduous, duties: it is hard work, responsible work, and should be tackled with scientific fervour.

Everybody is pathetically anxious that a cook should be good. People are only too willing to praise him. Surely no finer military distinction could be obtained than that of a cook loved by his comrades!

There should be a special decoration for him; or possibly such rare distinction is its own reward!

### Revolution

It is not perhaps known that two years ago a great revolution took place in Army cookery, although I am prepared to hear many soldiers say they have not noticed it.

In 1938 the whole problem was reviewed, and almost enough money was spent, and expert opinion engaged, to reform the cooking of the entire nation.

In that year it was decided to appoint experienced civilian chefs and restaurant experts as instructors at the Army School of Cookery, Aldershot.

A magnificent new building was designed, and was opened a few weeks ago, where 800 pupils can be taught at one time.

The kitchens at this school are modelled on those of a great hotel; but I could not look at the fabulously expensive equipment installed there without wondering if it was not, after all, a scandalous waste of money.

For no ordinary Army cook, having completed his course there, will ever see anything like those gleaming kitchens again.

the will generally find himself in the ratthaunted basement of a deroilet country house.

Still, the critic, appalled by the hotel ranges; the long vistas of precious aluminium, the electric platewashing machines, the steam-heated tea machines, is silenced by being taken from this ideal world into the open air, where cooks are stirring dixles on home-made fires and bending with smarting eyes over our old friend, the field kitchen.

So, you see, at the Army School of Cookery the real and the ideal are in close proximity, and all the taxpayer can do is to wonder whether the ideal has not, like Army beef, been over-done.

The theory is that a constant stream of Army cooks shall pass through Aldershot, carrying back an expert knowledge of cookery to their units in all commands.

In theory, every unit that sends a man to the Aldershot course should have no more cookery troubles.

I wonder if this is so.

### Stiff Course

The cooks at this school are of several grades.

There is the man who was a cook in civilian life. He is taking a three months' course in order to qualify for tradesman's pay, as laid down in an Army Order of 1939.

This is a stiff course and a man does not usually pass it unless he has had from three to five years experience of civilian cooking.

Then there are sergeant cooks, emergency cooks, and A.T.S. cooks, all of whom go through a course in real and ideal cookery, spending a portion of their time in the Ritz, as it were, and the rest in the yard outside with the dixles.

These return to their units to put their knowledge into practice after a course of frem five to six weeks.

A new development is a three months' course for hospital cooks.

In addition to practical cookery, messing officers are given a two weeks' course in subjects connected with food, rations and waste; and there should be a messing officer to every unit of 500 men.

How vast is the whole problem of Army cooking can be judged from the fact that out of every 50 men called up, one should be trained as a cook. So that in an Army of 2,000,000 men, 40,000 are cooks!

If cooking is not yet first-class throughout the Army, it is certainly not the fault of the Army School.

School.

Its standards are those of a good hotel, and it is inspired by the reformer's zeal.

To enter this school, still more, to have lunch at the Commandant's table, is to enter a world where Army rations become instantly delicious and appetising, cooked in that aluminium palace and under the scrutiny of chefs in high white caps and check trousers.

But, after all, the test is: do cooks return from the School tible to put their knowledge into practice? And, if not, why?

### Orderlies Blamed

There is a story of a sergeant cook who greeted one of his cooks, newly returned from a course, with:—

"Well, Brown, and what did they teach you at the school?"

Brown plunged into an cornest

Brown plunged into an cornest account of soups, entrees, roasts, sweets and a number of fancy attainments.

"Well, forget it," said the ser-

geant, "and go and peel them spuds!"

Whether there is any truth in

Whether there is any truth in this slory or not, it suggests that a cook returning from a cookery

course may be either chilled of encouraged!

Cooks, with whom I have discussed Army cookery, say that the problem is not how to cook the food, but how to get it in good condition from the kitchen to the men.

Some cooks blame mess orderlies for making good food unappetising by slopping out a spoonful of potato, plling cabbage on top, flinging out a slice of meat and adding a generous splash of gravy to the mixture.

I should have thought that troops could have dealt with this in their own inimitable way.

Other cooks say that bad cooking conditions and the perpetual grind get them down.

"If you could see the dinners of a thousand men!" said one. "Imagine the potatoes alone! It's very easy to get the wind up when you're cooking in the Army, and, because you're afraid of being late, starting too soon and over-cooking everything."

But surely the cook who gets the wind up ought to be given a change of employment in these days when the Army claims to find the right man for the rightjob!

tion of cooking in the Army, the more you realise that something which is supremely simple in theory becomes in practice exceedingly difficult.

Almost everybody has been blamed for this, from the colonel and the orderly officer down to the man who lights the cookhouse fire; yet none of these is really a convincing scapegoat.

## Hope

It may be that the improvement in cooking which, I am told, is perceptible in spite of all that I have said, may eventually spread from the School of Cookery right through the Army.

That, at least, is the plous hope of the reformers.

And I can tell Army cooks that, as a reward for their zeal, it is possible that one of these days they may be granted the right to put up an attractive arm-badge. This is the new crest of the Army School of Cookery.

Its history is as follows. Some months ago the Commandant, thinking that Army Cookery deserved a distinctive badge, sent up to the War Office a rough sketch showing an electric stove above a wreath of bay leaves.

## Award It!

When it arrived at the War Office, an adviser in catering objected to it because the stove was not of the most modern pattern.

The design then came to Garter King at Arms, who said that the stove was not sufficiently archaed He therefore designed a new crest.

This shows a circle containing a conventional Greek cooking-pot surrounded by golden flames, and on top of the circle is the Crown, and below is a wreath with the motto "Escam in tempore"—food in time.

This attractive crest is, so far as I know, the only new one granted to the Army since the War.

It would be a good move if the War Office would permit cooks to

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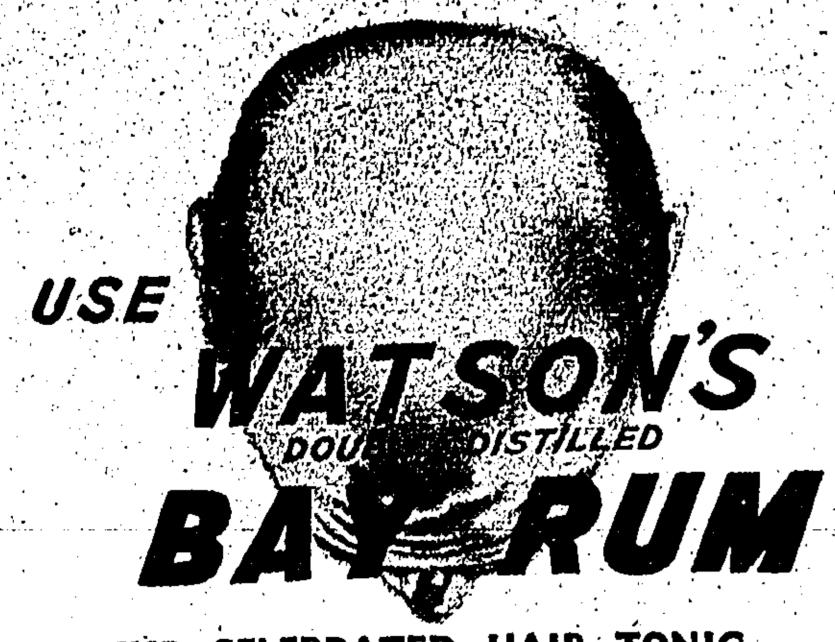
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### GOVERNMENT HOUSE

GOVERNMENT House, for 1 89 years the official residence of His Excellency the Governor, and a prominent island landmark, is in the process of disintegration. It is no longer fit for habitation. The unpleasant news is dramatised by the swift progress of the damage -in less than three months the building has become a mass of cracks and broken masonry. Similarly disturbing is the cause for such a state of affairs. Old age has possibly made some contribution, but primarily the building has been the victim of the Colony's defence preparations.

Forty feet below Government House has been constructed an A.R.P. tunnel. In consequence of this work the Government came to China probably soon after after many months of browbeating House grounds have suffered a subsidence and the effect upon the Governor's residence has been devastating. The subsidence is continuing and at the present time there is scarcely a room unaffected. In some parts the walls have been split from top to bottom; the wall in one upstairs room has come apart and daylight now permeates through a two-inch crack; a water pipe in the gardens has been forced out of position and the stone steps leading down to the the lower levels of the grounds have been thrown out of alignment. From its appearance, Government House might well have been the victim of an carthquake.

The building is manifestly unsafe and it appears that His Excellency immigration swelled into torrent— Shanghal's Jewish immigrants. By England could never hope to strayed from the military situative coefficient for an official there were 15,000 by August 1939— the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the military situative coefficient for an official there were 15,000 by August 1939— the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the military situative coefficient for an official there were 15,000 by August 1939— the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the military situative coefficient for an official there were 15,000 by August 1939— the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the military situative coefficient for an official there were 15,000 by August 1939— the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the military situative coefficient for an official there were 15,000 by August 1939— the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the mane-calling, nosemust seek elsewhere for an official residence; this is hardly the happiest form of welcome which could have been made to Sir Geoffry upon his return to the Colony. If expert technical opinion is agreed that the boring of the A.R.P. tunnel beneath the house is the principal reason for the damage, the matter calls for strict official investigation.

It is now certain that Government House is beyond repair, and when is all in the future; for the present normal times return to the Colony, the Colony can only regret that such the question arising will be what a fate should overtake Government ing their own, although it is admitted history. to do with such a valuable site. The obvious alternative appear to be either to build new Government offices or to use it for the construction of our much needed city hall,

BELIEVE Hitler's Germany has passed its peak and is on the

Those two sentences sum up my conclusions, based on an objective study of the internal situation in Germany a study made at first hand and facilitated by all the freedom to see and hear for myself that enjoyed as a neutral.

I do not expect a sensational crack-up, but heard. crevices will appear.

Channel and smash Bri- to deal with them. tain. He is not close

while I

decline. I believe Hitler DSD ALBERTANDE

## By Edwin Hartrich

Formerly Berlin Correspondent of The Columbia Broadcasting System

not see or hear them. believes it.

Of course, there were doubtful. Hitler is still regarded strikes in the Rhineland as a wonder man and when workers protested Hitler has lost the war I as surprised as any of the miracle worker who will against lack of sleep mean the Nazi regime and find some magic man-caused by R.A.F. raids, ner to cross the English but the Nazis were quick

"Uncle" Hermann Goer- THE intelligent German Hitler must successfully in Channel. ments with large doses of Scotland, and Wales. Hitler is above that salt, but the average man seems to believe them, as Second, he must do this of Berlin "that, come what may, He is the Germans' god. far as I could see. The Ger-soon before the year is out. I have to report that man is essentially a patriot. there was no noticeable bitter hatred against the jection of England itself as August 25 was considered by

there of any anti-Hitler man, Winston Churchill, brought home to them the movement. If there are backed by Jews, has caused grim fact that two can play any Communists I did the war that at present he the game of aerial warfare. On that Sunday night the There was no unrest or Whether he will continue first R.A.F. raid on the Nazi

sabotage of which I to do so in face of a first-capital took place. class military defeat is As one American corres-

> pondent covering the war When I say that I believe from Germany said: I was thought that war was far its leader and not necesremoved from the interior sarily Germany itself.

> of Germany, that Britain Here are some reasons to and Germany were fighting support that conviction. it out over the narrow First, to win this war, waters of the English

L takes official Nazi state-vade and conquer England, WHEN the war had started

in English, but has been told premier objective in was so often that this wicked war, all other military suc- that can happen in any war. cesses elsewhere will German people.

> to repulse a major invasion illusion that Germany could proattempt by the Germans tect itself against British planes. Hitler has definitely lost the The raids continued on an

consideration I have to re-the crashing welcome of antiport that Germany has re-aircraft guns to R.A.F. planes sources to survive a long overhead. The paramount fact the chief haven for Jews from central stream continues. An estimated 30 the most, before an internal of fire and they can bomb Berlin

attaches in Berlin, as well med up in one sentence: They Europe reached its present intensity, Japanese war, offers little possibility as the German people at are generally uneasy. home, wonder night and day Though they have not lost

> In late August we American correspondents were THE general line of propaganda

has its own "Ghetto," with Jewish home of many Jews from many parts population had been told ances of mine living in Berlin shops, cafes and industries.

of the world, with Russian Jews con-The reason the Jews settled in stituting the largest numbers. In the that Britain was about to have been receiving letters from The reason the Jews settled in stituting the largest numbers. In the third Difficult was about to friends and relatives living in Hongkew is simple to explain: there, days of the European persecution, succumb to the German other parts of the Reich suggest-food, rent and clothing are far when relatively few Jews went to cheaper than in other parts of Shang. Shanghai, these longtime residents power and might on the day ing and pleading that Berliners hal where foreigners live. Some contributed much in putting the new-that the Fuehrer chose to leave the capital and seek safety

Concession. Moreover, Jows found of their activities of the Jews became a financial prolittle infringement of their activities of the Jews became a financial proforthcoming from the Japanese.

Immigration Bar

Interpretation of the Jews became a financial problem, and committees were established to deal with it. Soon outside help
was called on, and New York's Jewlish joint committee began contributlation that the evacuation caused. However, as the stream of Jewish ing the bulk of the support for from Dunkirk meant that The more the Nazi propaganda were subsisting mostly on the com- resume military operations tion into the name-calling, nosethat would directly affect

letter "J" on their passport, would Chinese dollar in the summer to FIHEN came the night of conquest of the British Isles, Sunday, August 25.

of the decisive dates in world tain then they have won the

of the people. That day lost the war.

Goring assured the people a wall of fire will protect the Nazi capital, no enemy plane will Third, because of the pro-ever penetrate our anti-aircraft not was not, the R.A.F. came again lanswer the demands of the the following Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

These raids and those that fol-Fourth, if Britain is able lowed did much to destroy the

average of three nights a week. While there was relatively little However, despite the last damage done to Berlin, the Germans head exploding bombs and during the night at will.

> This realisation came doubly hard after the successes of the blitzkrieg.

eign military and naval pulation in Berlin may be sum-

hai's Bund, and have made their forced by circumstances to live in why a blitzkrieg invasion confidence in ultimate victory, Hongkew under some apprehension was not launched in late they cannot understand why war Historical records show that China of Japan, Germany's tripartite Ally, August or September has not ended or why the force once before—1,900 years ago—was a also is of no help to their living cononce perore—1,900 years ago—was a distinct. Many Jews are also handi- against England. With each Low Countries and France did lpassing day our puzzlement not span the Channel and smash

city soon became known to Jewish ledge that the United States, or pos- waiting from day to day for - at the moment is: "At the the war to move to its cul-proper time to be decided by the Alasko, the Philippines or the Domi- mination of an invasion of against England will be started nican Republic constituted the chief Britain. We heard reports and victory will follow." This that the date had been set thin prophecy or explanation has for August 15, then Septem- not sold itself completely to the

> The German civilian German friends and acquaintin the country. It was an interesting sidelight on - how The German propaganda stories of bombed Berlin and in

thumbing stage, the less respect and belief it commanded in public circles.

The people has been focused on one objective—the physical Propaganda and reporting have been grooved to promise that That may prove to be one when the Germans conquer Bri-

This has its boomerang pos-For Hitler's Germany, it sibilities. For unless Britain is The was a day when the scales invaded, and soon, unless Britain by was a day when the scales is conquered, there will be time when the necessity of possessing everal community projects, such as began to slip from the eyes general belief that Germany has

## Sad Plight of Refugee Jews in Shanghai CHANGHAI, which, for nearly a States currency or have relatives century has been a frequent city with jobs in the city. of refuge, has again assumed that This barrier was too great for war, perhaps two years at R.A.F. can pierce Goring's wall

role, and for two years now, has been many to surmount, but still

east absorbed countless thousands of the trans-Siberia railway. streaming refugees to its doors who Shanghai is not an ideal site for a were escaping from China's troubles, Jewish colony. Since China is a new regime in their homeland.

nearly 20,000 Jews, chiefly German of employment.

cords indicate that Jewish refugees capped by a defeatist psychology A.D. 34 as a result of Babylonian in Europe, and most of them lack grew. persecutions.

Since Shanghai was probably the only place in the world where Jews circles throughout the world as the Mecca where freedom could be

However, when Jewish immigrants began to stream into Shanghai, they started to settle in Hongkew, Shanghai's Japanese-controlled "Little Tokyo," where freedom was presumably least guaranteed. Thus Hongkew, home of some 20,000 Jews, now in Shanghal, this city was already the 15. shops, cafes and industries.

Jews estimate expenses there at 50 comers "on their feet." per cent, less than at the International Settlement and the French in numbers, many of them pauperised forthcoming from the Japanese.

the Japanese decided it was time to raise the bars. An immigration regulation adopted on Aug. 11, 1939 with the agreement of the Municipal Council and the French Concession Jews, who were distinguished by the the cost per person varying from one

House and to express sympathy to His Excellency that he should placed in such a predicament at a central and accessible residence museum and library. This, however, greater than ever before.

to 60 arrive in every vessel from collapse would set in. Repeatedly this great city of the Dairen after having crossed Asia on

and for several years after 1917, land where the white man ordinarily TEUTRAL observers, for-Shanghai was the harbour-for-thou-does not do manual labour, many unsands of Russians fleeing from the skilled Jews lock the possibility of going to work. Meanwhile, Shang-Since the anti-Semitic outburst in hal's business, curtailed by the Sino-

> command of English, the universal business and professional language in

> Jewish circles in Shanghai aclmowsibly some Jewish colony established under a powerful democracy in hal, says United Press. .

## Before the onrush of German Jews ber 1, and then September home front.

food, rent and clothing are far when relatively few Jews went to However, with the rapid increase push the button.

Concession. Moreover, Jews found by German authorities, the support mittee's allotment of U.S.\$3.30 per person a month, By July, 1940, local committees Germany.

were keeping 2,200 Jews in refugee Council, provided that all German camps, serving 8,143 meals daily with be prohibited entry into Shanghai \$1,36 in the winter (roughly six and unless they possessed \$400 in United eight cents, American, respectively). Heartening Shanghal committees,

however, is the fact some of the refugees are finding places in private business, while others are establishtally and physically unable ever again to fit in normal society. The committees are also heartened a Jewish hospital and at modern. well-equipped school.

## Girl Trapped In Bomb Debris 14 Hours; Rescued Unharmed

FOURTEEN hours after her home in a South Coast town had been bombed. 12-year-old Peggy Byng was brought out almost unharmed from piles of debris in a cellar. To the accompaniment of cheers, she was carried to a waiting ambulance.

The cheers were not only a tribute to a girl whom a fireman described as "one of the most marvellous kids I have come across," but a tribute from his mates to George Edward ("Curly") Palmer, a member of the rescue squad.

the cellar where Peggy was cries. trapped he had spent ten of the trapped people, he was driven back 14 hours lying at her side.

knowing that her mother, her sister and two of her brothers were dead in the

### Last Look Round

After searching in the darkness for them round his neck. some time the rescue party was about other look round?"

After burrowing through to | He did. Then he heard Peggy's Tunnelling his way to get to the

by flames and amoke. He helped to keep up her His colleagues told him the posi-pirits, knowing that her tion was hopeless, but he renewed his efforts.

### Only Bruises When he at last reached Peggy he

Morphia and warm drinks were to leave the ruins when Palmer, the given to her. When she was brought lorry driver, said, "Can I have an- out she was found to be suffering only from cuts and bruises.

A notorious robber, he is well

was probably one of those recently

Starts Business

## Kobber Reform Help

When a robber runs away with money, it is not news these days in Shanghai where newspapermen can collect their crop of armed robberies practically daily in view of unsettled situation and high cost of living, but when a robber, convicted several times already, writes to a person politely revealing his past record and obtains a loan for doing legitimate business it is news.

The news is made more interesting than usual when the creditor himself guarantees the return of the money, having confidence in the robber that he will repent, says the "North China Daily News."

The creditor and receipient of men rendered helpless by the war Gien-hou, famous commentator letter from a man who called himwhat surprised Mr Chiang was a and an editor of the evening self a robber. edition of the "Sin Wan Pao. Mr Chiang recently received con- known to the police and goalers. He has been convicted twice on charges gratulations and praises from many readers for his philan- of armed robbery and until recently —United Press. he worked in a gambling den, which thropic work in starting money-lending movement in closed by local Chinese authorities. favour of the poor who are willing to do business but who are in need of small capital.

readers of the paper, who have con-scried me and I must be my own last month were entirely for Japantributed generously, many jobless guaranter for the return of the loan, ese consumption and not intended for after obtaining small loans from Mr | my fingerprints.' Chiang, :-

stitute persons are now hawkers and latter received him in the office. He Japanese stocks of oil," he said. small merchants who are able to re- indicated to Mr Chiang how a bad "Japan normally obtains 250,000 tons turn their loans (with no interest) man might repent. He did not dare of oil from sardines and is now reby instalments.

Investigations Made

told by applicants for the credits be- the request after consulting his staff, coconut oil trade to Japan and is fore obtaining their loans, granted And so at least one robber starts now very grateful that a combination only after careful investigations have legitimate business in Shanghai, con- of circumstances permits the shipmade. Former teachers and cludes the report.

Taranto Man Shot For Spying

Two Italians were shot by a firing squad recently at Fort found she was pinned by debris Bravetta, near Rome, for alleged covering the lower part of her body espionage and belonging to a But her arms were free. Palmer put military spy ring working for

They had been found guilty.

A woman and two men were sentenced to life imprisonment, and 19 other persons, including a woman, were sentenced to horter terms of imprisonment (says Associated Press).

One of the men shot was a commercial traveller of Taranto, and the other a quartermaster in the Navy. Another naval quartermaster, a worker in a naval construction firm and his wife were among those sent

## Thailand To Persian Cargoes For Nazis

Bangkok, Apr. 2. Foreign business circles report the Japanese are negotiating the purthe strange letter is Mr Chiang form the majority of debtors, but chase of rubber and teak valued at It will be sent to the Gulf of Persia from where it will be shipped by train across Persia and Russia. The reports say the Japanese

Manila Denials

Mr Tsunco Yamamoto, President "I am a man deserted by society of the Japanese Chamber of Combut I am determined to repent and merce, told the Press to-day that the As a result of his movement, with \$30 I can start selling matches, shipments of copra and cocount oil irdently supported by numerous My relatives and friends have de- from the Philippines sent to Japan persons are able to earn their living I cannot see and the police have trans-shipment to Germany as

This in brief was what the "rob- "The unusually poor catch of fish Most of the once jobless and de- ber" said to Mr Chiang when the in the past three years has depleted sit down and saluted. Mr Chiang placing it with coconut oit.

many times. Mr Chiang was greatly "Japanese in the Philippines have Many pathetic stories have been moved by his sincerity and granted tried for years to build up the



M. and Mme de San after their wedding at St Joseph's Church on Wednesday. The bride was Miss Leonie de Chaffoy de Courcelles and her husband is Secretary to the Belgian Embassy to China.

-Photo by Mee Cheung.



Lovely bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss de Chaffoy de Courcelles and M. de San at St Joseph's Church on Wednesday. They are Miss Joan Challinor and Sessan Christensen.

-Photo by Mee Cheung.

## Axis Ships Protest Is

washington, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has decided to reject the German and Italian demands for the release of seized demands.

It has also been announced that the German merchantman, Bertram Rickers, of 4,188 tons, was intercepted by the British destroyer Kandahar as she was endeavouring to sail from Massawa.—Reuter Bulletin. Axis ships, it is understood.

Asked at a press conference whether there was any present intention of releasing the ships as demanded by the Axis protest Note, Mr Hull said that he had not heard of it in

Government quarters.

When the United States replied to the protests, he added, the State Department would probably take up with the Italian and German Embassies the question of publishing correspondence.

## U. S.-MEXICAN DEFENCE

Use of Airfields

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).
—United States-Mexican collaboration for the defence of the Western Hemisphere is visualised in a message sent by President Roosevelt to-day to the Senate asking it to ratify the new agreement between the United States and Mexico for the reciprocal use of nirfields belonging to each nation

which was signed here yesterday. President Roosevelt soys that the agreement was concluded in view of ngreement was concluded in view of the exceptional circumstances which have arisen from the present European conflict, and "takes into consideration the necessity of ensuring the conditions of maximum speed for the movements of aviation required in the defence of the American con-

"Its purpose is to organise sub-stantial and effective collaboration between the United States and Mexico in the preparations for the defence of the Western Hemis-

## 34 SECONDS

Decrees granted in 580 matrimonial suits were made absolute by Mr/Justice Henn Collins in the Divorce Court recently in 34 seconds.



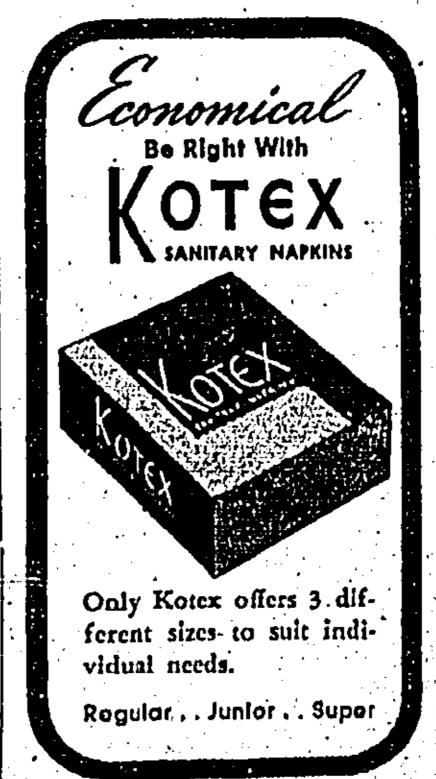
LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).-The recent Turko-Soviet declaration-contained the following passage: "Should Turkey in fact be the object of aggression and be involved in war in defence of her territory, Turkey could then, in accordance with the Turko-Soviet Non-Aggression Pact, count upon the full understanding and neutrality of the Soviet Govern-

In giving this information in the House of Commons to-day. Mr R. A. Butler (Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs) said that he regarded this declaration of the Soviet Union in regard to Turkey as eminently satisfactory.

To other questions, Mr Butler replied: "We always hope that such developments will draw the relations with the Soviet Government closer.

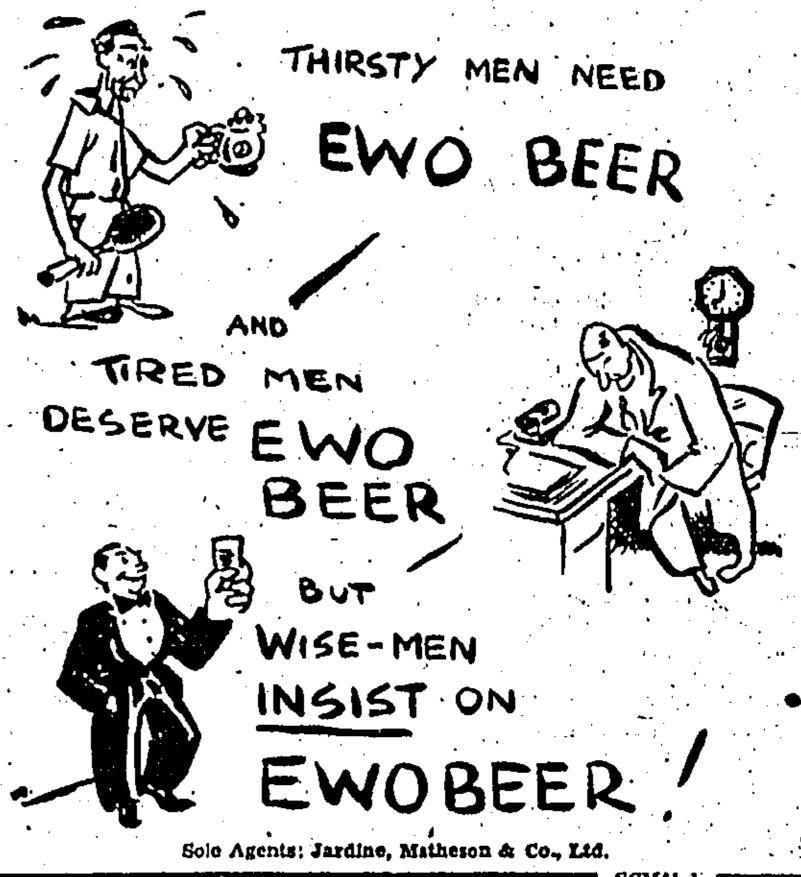
### **ITALIAN** DESTROYER SUNK

The Admiralty has announced the sinking by naval aircraft of an Italian destroyer of the Pantera class of 1,526 tons in Massawa, the Red Sea Port. The destroyer was located when leaving the port, attacked









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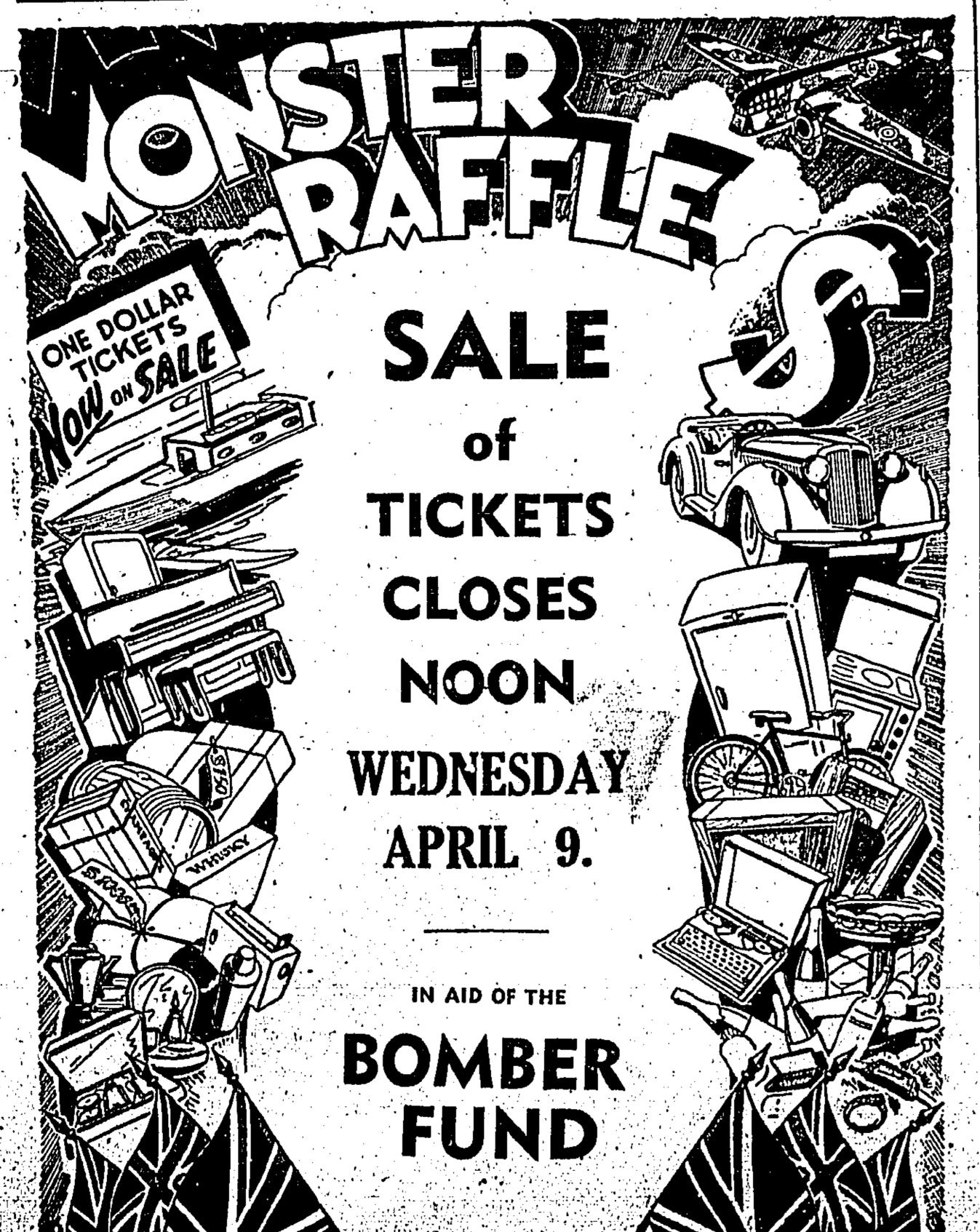
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## "Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Thursday,

## Encouragement For Beginners Quadrangular Tourney

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## Short Apprenticeship Before Rudiments Are Mastered

FEW GAMES are so easy to learn as hockey. The beginner is not faced with the prospect of a long and hard novitiate or constant and assiduous striving for a standard that is not to be had until some distant future date. His experience will not be that of a tennis player, for instance, who must battle through ten years of tournament play-or so I am told-before he can achieve first-class form.

At the most it will be only ing half-back. Then is the time for three or four years before he is the inside man to move behind his at his best. In his first season return pass thus often finds the outer he will attain a proficiency that man unmarked, and much progress is possible in few Other games, can be made down the wing. But

The fact is that hockey is a this movement to be effective must natural game. One of the games be done quickly, that come easily to one who has A centre-forward for various reathe ordinary physique, a good eye sons, dribbles the ball occasionally and average intelligence. It is as towards the inside men, and as he easily learned as football, and more does so these latter should see at lonce whether they are likely to be

The cricketer's transition from that crowded out and if so move into the game to hockey is without violence, centre. for the main strokes of one are | Halves and backs, too, change, as, common to the other. The Associa- for instance, when the winger has tion footballer, too, passes to hockey got away from the half, the back almost as readily, so akin are the advances to tackle, and the half then

general outlines of the two games. | drops back and behind to take up But simple as hockey is to learn the defensive position. and play, the beginner will serve a These are but a few of the moves pleasanter apprenticeship, and more that a beginner has to learn, and quickly overtake the skill he desires they are as simple in theory as they by starting out right; by being are in practice. grounded in the rudiments, by early used and the best manner in which to use them.

Bisley Meeting acquiring a knowledge of the strokes

### How To Change Places

THE changing of places is often carried out between an inside and an outside forward, a centre and CHANGES IN PROGRAMME and enjoy the hockey. an inside forward, and a half and a

delivered pass, going inwords a few at Kowloon City yesterday were: ... yards, drawing with him the oppos-

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NOTICE

THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING,

Races Nos. 7 and 11—Second day— on A Range at B a.m. Royal Scots B enthusiasts to render the utmost Company and Royal Scots Headquar- support. Coolgardie Stakes

Attention is drawn to the conditions of the above races, which should read

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Note,—One Entry only will be a specific and post of the Law will be anybody's game until the last of the final of the Association Service Rifle Championship which will start at 2.30 p.m.

Note.—One Entry only will be made for the Coolgardie Stakes (Races Nos. 7 and 11).
Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections by

a Draw. Ponies that are entered for this race are barred from entering for the Roschill The following teams will represent Stakes, Races Nos. 5 or 8 on the K.C.C. in cricket league matches the 1st Day.

In the event of there being First eleven, at home to the less than 21 Entries for this C.S.C.C: E. C. Fincher, N. D. Lloyd, race, only one section will be D. J. N. Anderson, A. Zimmern, F. R. Zimmern, E. F. Fincher, D. Hung,



## Sunday's Hockey Fixtures

The following are the fixtures for

AT 10.30 A.M. Recreio

2nd M.T.B.'s. R. Signals University

5th A.A. Bty "B" v. R. Engineers The first named team will play at

## Random ottings

## Ladies Seven-A-Side Tournament

I WOULD LIKE to use this space to point out that next Saturday the Ladles Seven-a-side Tournament is being played at King's Park, and that the proceeds are to be devoted

to the Bomber Fund. Seven or more teams will probably participate, and as has been in the past, these games are always worth watching. On this occasion, for small donation, the spectator will be afforded some hours of keen amateur

The promoters of this tournament deserve every possible support in their desire to assist a good cause, and I would urge all those who have an idle afternoon to visit King's Park

Imagine a winger, to reach a badly Bisley meeting of the Rifle Association FIHE two unbeaten teams in the H.K.H.A. Tournament, the Police "A" and the Club de Recreio, will Open prize list .- 1. Sgt Chulam Mohamed (23)\*, Mne. Crofts (23)\*. 3, Ptc Coutts meet at Boundary Street-next Sunday (23), 4, C.S.M. Stanford (23)\*, Sgt Rushmorning at 10.30 a.m. There will be man (23)\*, 6, Sgt Cole (23), 7, Pto Mc-Williams (23), 8, Pto Stewart (22), 9, no charge for entrance to the Police Sat Menhinick (22)\*, Sat J. R. Wall (22)\*. ground, but I have been informed by Note: To be shot off on A Range at B the Police hockey secretary that Bomber boxes will be taken around

Special prize list.—I. Bdsm. Nix (21). Bomber boxes Will be taken 2. Pte Higgins (20). 3, Pte Bellehambers before and during the match. (18). 4. Pte Ward (18). 5. L/C Quickendon . A stick will be raffled, the proceeds (17). 0, L.A.C. Collaghan (16). 7, Ple Burke (13). 0, L/C Munchenbach (13). of which will also go to the Bomber Falling Plate.-H.M.S. Tamar bent C Fund. The lucky number will be drawn at the conclusion of the game, Certain changes in to-day's proand the captain of the winning team will be asked to autograph the stick. Company Match.—Middlesex B Com-It is going to be a most interesting [pany and Middlesex D Company will] fire their Company Match Competition match, and here again I would ask

Match Competition on A Range at 9.30 TO-MORROW (Friday) at 4.30 p.m. the Police "A" will clash with Platoon Match.—The Platoon Match the Police "A" will class with will start at 10 a.m. instead of 9.30 the Royal Engineers in their H.K.H.A.

Hall at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow, and the H.K.H.A. Council will meet at 6 p.m. next Tuesday at the European Y.M.C.A. to discuss the International Tournament.

## CANCELLED

Further matches with Hongkong's R. E. Lee, F. J. Lay, R. T. Brond- Eastern Athletic Association soccer bridge and Major W. W. Parsons, team have been cancelled as a result Scorer, T. W. Carr; umpire, J. P. of a decision arrived at by the football committee of the Philippines Amateur

Second eleven, away to C.S.C.C.:

S. A. Gray, T. A. Madar, E. Curtis,
K. M. Baxter, W. L. Rapley, R. J.
Fenton, H. Brokenshire, W. C. Hung,
G. E. Taylor, G. A. Goodban and F.
Goodwin. Reserve, L. R. Burch;

Goodwin. Reserve, L. R. Burch;

Committee of the Philippines Amateur
Athletic Federation following last
night's riot.
The game scheduled for to-night katween the Shanghai basketballers and
the Manlla Gas Corporation team has
also been cancelled, pending a meeting
of the basketball committee to-morrow. -United Press.

## British Army Suffers First Defeat

IN THEIR RETURN MATCH in the Quadrangular Tournament, the Indian Army gave Service supporters a rare tonic last Monday-when they inflicted first defeat on the British Army 2-1.

## Swimming At Y.M.C.A

Army and Navy Support For Water Polo League

A meeting of the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Section was held yesterday whistle it seemed that the Indians under the chairmanship of Mr C. F. and made up their minds to show Hyde when it was announced that both the Britishers what they could do, the Hongkong Area Sports Board and and royally did every man respond the Royal Naval Recreation Club had given their support to a Water-polo League which will be held under the auspices of the European Y.M.C.A. The Army and Navy have also placed their swimming pools at the disposal of the Y.M.C.A. at certain periods for

league matches. Others present were Mr E. W. Railton (Secretary of Swimming Section). Mr A. F. May, Mr R. Goldman (water-pole captain), Miss S. Baskett (Women's Section), Act.-Ldg. Tel E. F. Paul-(representing Naval Section) P.S.M. W. B. Ure (representing Army a breakaway. Waldron sent Single-

in connection with three inter-hong galas to be held during the season were progressing satisfactorily and that over 10 replies had been received from 21 letters sent out. A meeting of interhong representatives will be held tomorrow evening in the Y.M.C.A. at p.m. when the galas will be discussed. This meeting will also be held under | Dove made a bold attempt to deflect the chairmanship of Mr C. F. Hyde. It was decided to recommend to the As is often the case when one side Board of Directors that the following does the pressing, the defending side swimming fees should be enforced during the summer season.—Members, \$3 per month instead of 2.50; Service goal. members \$2.50 (as before); School-

members 30 cents. Mr Goldman said a meeting of the Water-polo Sub-Committee, comprising himself, Messrs A. F. May, L. A. Benn. W. B. Urc, E. F. Paul, J. Bedford and B. H. Jordan would be held on Tuesday to make arrangements for an early start to the League.

It was decided to hold the next meeting of the Swimming Committee on April 23 to make final arrangements for the first gala on May 14, at

### **Badminton League**

## St John's Beat Kowloon C.C. In-Play-off

St John's will meet Chung Hwa for the B Division League Badminton championship on and of these Faguir Mohamed and Wednesday as a result of their fine 6-3 victory over Kowloon last night at Recreio.

their position and they ran into a 5-2 before they dropped their next

Into the team to partner G. S. Ladd.

P. Wynter-Blyth and A. L. Fisher
lost to H. C. Eardley and D. Kwok
15-21; bent G. W. Giffen and G. S. Ladd
21-2; lost to N. L. Smith and P. Wilson
11-21.

Neave well at back.

This result, however, has no bearing on the championship, as the British Army were champions prior to their first defeat.

J. L. Anderson and E. Zimmern lost to Eardley and Kwok 10-21; beat Giffen and Ladd 21-5; lost to Smith and Wil- Eardley and Kwok 11-21; beat Giffen

It was one of the hardest fought games seen this season, fast and good hockey being the order of the day.

Though the British Army had the better of the exchange in the second period, their forwards were seldom given a chance to settle down due to the first-time tackling of their opponents. It was the best exhibition given by the Indians in the tourns-

From the bully-off to the final

### First Goal

THE first half was fairly even, and the ball travelled from end to end without result. But after the Interval, the Indians attacked at once and Amanat All opened the scoring within fifteen minutes.

Ten minutes later the Britishers equalised with a good goal following ton down the left wing, and the lat-It was-announced that arrangements ter centred nicely to Sheehan who

unde no mistake. . But the Indians, far from being "rattled," took up the offensive again and Faguir Mohamed, with cunning stickwork, bent Anderson to score with a deadly shot which grazed the post as it entered the net. Lofty the ball but without avail.

breaks away to score the winning

### Staunch Defence

children \$2; Men and Women Nonmembers \$3.50 each per month; Women **IIOWEVER**, in the closing inlinutes, members \$1.50; single tickets for non 11 the Britishers were attacking members 40 cents; single tickets for strongly, and it seemed that they would equalise at any moment but the Indian desence were not to be caught napping a second time, and they played up remarkably well to repel the vigorous onslaughts.

It was a gruelling game played at an exceptionally fast pace, and the British Army would not have lost had they shown more thrust in front of goal.

They had more scoring chances than did the Indians, but the forwards were prone to pause instead of shooting right away. Clague wasa big culprit in this. And even when they did shoot there was little accuracy behind their shots.

## The Better Players

TOR the Indian Army, Ajaib Hussain distinguished himself at left back, and contrived to get through a good deal of work, while Bhag Singh, left half, also gave a fine dis-

The forwards were fast and clever, Amanat Ali with their brilliant stickwork were the pick.

The British forwards were rather The earlier stages of the match saw fender Hitchcock not being available, and Smith and Wilson consolidated their position and they ran into p 5-2

Croston, pivot, was magnificent, his reverse stick checking and tackl-R. Maynard was an absentee from ing being outstanding. Anderson, St John's and G. W. Giffen was brought though at times erratic, supported

and Ladd 21-7; lost to Smith and Wil-

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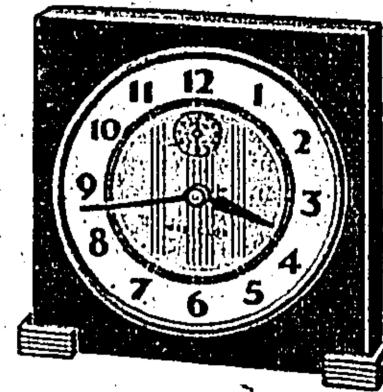


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## Popham In Manila

Defence Chief Coming Here

Manila, Apr. 2. Chief Marshal Sir Robert Commander-in-Brooke-Popham, 🧪 Chief of the British forces in the Far East, arrived in Manila to-day, land- during 1940 were the lowest recorded ing at Cavite from Singapore in the since 1935, according to the annual four-motored British scaplane Afra report of the Acting Governor. accompanied by his Chief of Staff, . Major-General Dewing and other British officers.

plane had landed in Manila. Sir Robert and his staff are on their way to Hongkong and expect to

leave on Thursday or Friday. mander-in-Chief of the American For instance, trade between Europe Asiatic squadron. Naval circles attach great importance to the conference in view of the increasing though British officials say it is mere- fell off from 2,429,000 tons to 984,000 ly a routine call between Comman- tons.

ders-in-Chief. Admiral Hart's flag lieutenant.

Robert conferred with East Indies ber 1940. officials at Batavia before he left for Manila and it is therefore expected that the conferences in Manila will represented the largest\_amount\_of and Dutch .- United Press.

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vo Pastor Hall became an enemy of the state ...

taken from his home, from his pulpit, plunged

## Panama Canal Transits

Washington, Mar. 18. Transits through the Panama Canal

The aggregate number of oceangoing commercial vessels passing It was the first time in history that | through the Canal last year totalled a British commercial or military 5,058, a decrease of 870 vessels or 15 per cent, as compared with 1939.

The decreased movement of cargo the refugee camp schools (at \$255 through the Canal in 1940, the report per annum) for one year. Immediately on his arrival Sir points out, was due to the relatively and Canada dropped from 4,872,000 tons in 1939 to 2,429,000 in 1940, while the Europe-South American traffic

Authoritative quarters declare Sir Cristobal and Balbon during Decem- (321); total 10.413 (10,407).

The combined total of 121,548 tons

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United Press.

## REFUGEE STUDENTS

Donations by Schoolboys

The Director of Medical Services gratefully acknowledges receipt of following donations towards the relugee camp schools: \$20 from the students of St Francis School. The School has now paid

of \$10 a month for one year. \$100 from Mr G. P. de Martin. \$65 from the students of La Salle | tralia (Mr A. W. Fadden) said that | College. The School has now paid \$195 in all towards the maintenance of a class of 45 students in one of

Latest Figures Figures of refugees and destitutes in Government camps for the weekended March 20, as supplied by the Medical authorities, are printed below with figures for March 22 in

King's Park 1,308 (1,316); Matauchung 1,499 (1,571); North Point Coincident with the large amount 1,525 (1,528); Morrison Hill 519 American naval circles had arrang- of construction now in progress on (519); Tal Hang Squatters Camp ed for permission for the plane to the Isthmus, the report shows that 2,557 (2,557); Ngau Tau Kok Squatland at Cavite where it was met by the amount of local incoming cargo ters Camp 802 (802); Kam Tin 1,889 reached a record level at both (1,793); Fanling Children's Camp 314

SMALL-POX IN CANTON

Canton, Apr. 1. defences with a view to collabora- the docks of these ports since the ported to have occurred during the known, and their deeds have already minary charrington, marine ention between the British, Americans Canal was opened to commerce.— past fortalight among civilians in resounded throughout the world.

## Radio Rouses Ire of Australians

THE Commonwealth Government will make a diplomatic protest to Japan against Tokyo radio criticism of Australian troops in Malaya, reports the "Sydney Daily Telegraph."

The radio has described the Australians as "sons of con-\$50 in all towards the cost of pay- victs," "raw colonials," and "undisciplined." Other comments ment for a teacher of an honorarium of a similar libellous nature have been made.

The acting Prime Minister of Austhe matter would be raised with the new Japanese Minister (Mr Kawai). In Sydney recently, the Japanese Charge d'Affaires (Mr Akiyama) made a general repudiation of the

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Tokyo radio. He sald: "You know all radio announcers are mad." Federal Ministers take the view that the Japanese Government must accept responsibility for statements

repeatedly by radio announcers. Scurrilous

against the A.I.F. which were made

said last week that the propaganda merchant, for grant of probate of the was scurrilous.

"These unpardonable attacks reflect | ted. on our men and on our nation," Mr Spender added.

larmy and to themselves. "By their deeds they shall

to their fighting qualities, discipline, and conduct."

It is expected that the Commonmemorandum on the matter to the John Latham).

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: There was a certain amount of briskness about the market this morning.' As a result of this there

Cunton Ins. \$225 Union Ins. \$430 H.K. Fire Ins. \$187 Docks "O" \$15.90 Providents \$5.40 Hotels X.D. \$3 Lands \$32.55 Humphreys \$6.70 Realties \$3.10 Trams \$16.50 Yaumati Ferries \$23.75 Electrics "O" X. Rts \$26.10 Electrics "N" \$25.25 Electrics Rts \$16.20 Macao Electrics "O" \$18.50
Macao Electrics "N" \$17.50
Macao Electrics "N" \$23.30
Telephones "N" \$9.15
Cements \$17.80 Ropes \$7.45 Dairy Forms X.D. \$17.10 Watsons X.D. \$9.75

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## Hongkong Estates

Women Residents

Local estate sworn under \$35,200 was left by the late Mrs Amina Rafcek, alias Leung Loi, widow, who died at her residence, 118 Caine Road, ground floor, on January 26 last. A petition by Mr Abdul Emerun Mo-The Army Minister (Mr Spender) hamed Rafeck, import and export will of the deceased, has been gran-

The Inte Mrs Ah Mul Jones, otherwise Chan Ah-mui, alias Chan Mui, "The men of the A.I.F. have always widow, who died at her residence, 32 borne themselves with credit to the Tunglowan Road, Causeway Bay, on December 14, 1940, left local estate sworn under \$76,300. A petition by "They have brought great lustre will of the deceased, has been

| granted. • Local estate sworn under \$46,200, was left by the late Mr Wong Pin (or Ping) alias Wong Ping-wing, alias wealth Government will send a long Wong Pak-yan (or yan), retired general merchant, who died on February Australian Minister in Tokyo (Sir 22, 1940, at his home, 211 Fa Yuan Street, ground floor, Kowloon, A petition by Wong Tang-shi alias Tang Yuen-oi, first concubine, and Wong Shiu-wa, alias Wong Chanting, company director, for grant of probate of the will of the deceased, has been granted.

was a good turnover in Providents, A total of \$1,751,071.00 was reached yes Lights Old, and Docks the latter terday by the War Fund inaugurated by touching the \$16 mark. Government donations: H.K. Banks \$1,345

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"Saturday Night Club" (fourth Mackintosh's Match Box (March) Anonymous 100
Treasury "Shrapnel Box" (week ended 29.3.41)
The following monthly donations are Mr H. V. Thorne ..... \$50 Miss E. E. Chart Mr T. O. Evans Mr John Fant ..... Major H. G. Robertson ..... 5 Mr David Wilson ..... 30 

Amateur Cinema Club A meeting of the Amateur. Cinema Club was held at the European Y.M.C.A. yesterday, Mr F. A. Kaufmann presiding. It was proposed that an exhibition of films be held on April 23 and that 60 per cent. of the proceeds go to the Bomber Fund.

According to the Andrian, an Open History Exhibition at Jesus College, Cambridge, has been awarded to K. T Lindsay, son of the Rev. G. R. Lind-say, Vicar of St Andrew's Church, Kowloon, from 1919 to 1927.

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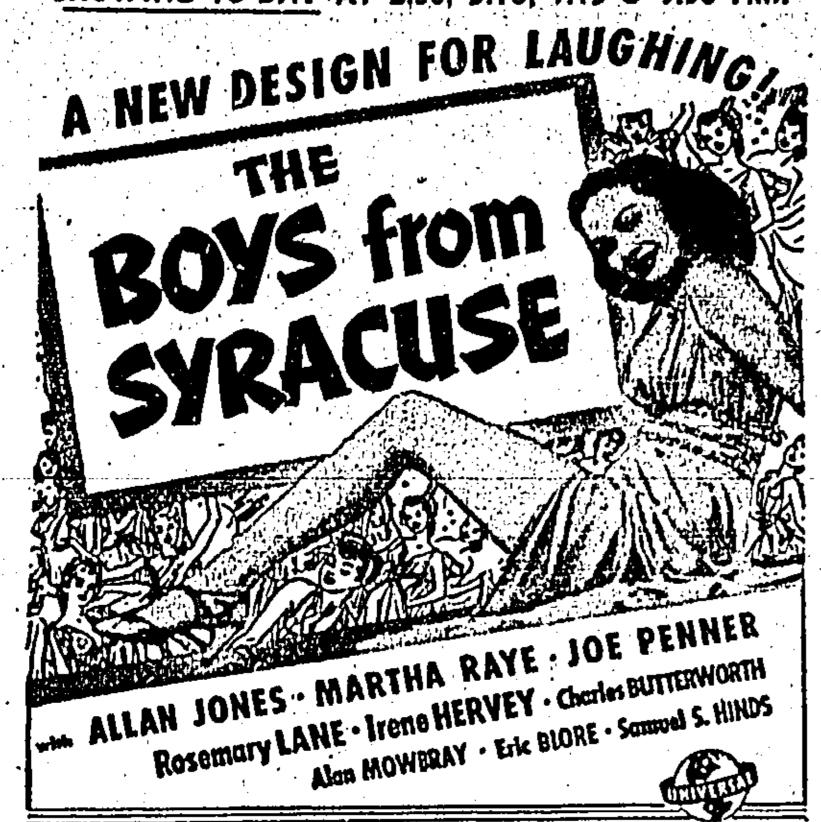
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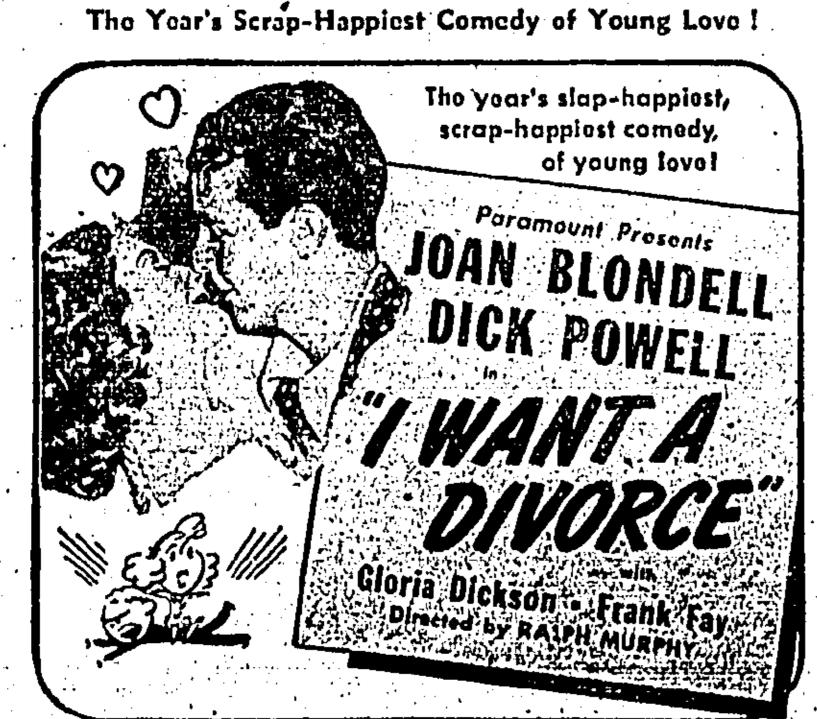
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## Japanese Troops, Planes Leave Tonkin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAIGON, Apr. 2 (UP).-Five thousand Japanese troops and nearly 200 Japanese planes have evacuated Tonkin during the past week for an unknown destination. Meanwhile. Japanese are replacing the most modern defence guns outside Haiphong with older equipment. The removal of government property from the lost Laos and Cambodia territories is expected to be complete by May 20, when the Thailanders will most probably occupy the

## Thanks To Hongkong

has been received from Lord nection with the contributions which admitted that his mother dictated the have been cabled home from the letter breaking off the engagement.

Bember Fund: "The total of over £100,000 now contributed towards the cost of bomber squadrons by subscribers to the South China Morning Post and Hongkong Telegraph Fund is proof of the outstanding assistance being rendered by the Colony to the Royal

Air Force. "Will you please convey to all concerned my deenest personal thanks for their inspired and invaluable

## **British Officers** Describe Victory

FROM PAGE ONE

only fire they put up came from Breda guns with tracer shells from anti-aircraft' armament. Best Night Shoot Ever

Commissioned Gunner Edwards of the Barham described the broadsides as the "best night shoot I have ever seen." He told how for many years the British Navy, constantly practised night actions.

Captain Cooke spoke in the highest praise of every man in his ship, including the cook, who continued to serve food.

Aboard the Gloucester, I was told how the Gloucester, Orion, Ajax and Perth contacted the enemy warships throughout last Friday while they endeavoured to lure them in the direction of the British Fleet.

The officers of the Gloucester and Orion testified to the good shooting of the Italians. The Gloucester is keeping shell splinters as trophics though these did not scratch her paint-work in falling aboard her. When the Italians closed in, our cruisers were able to reply and several of their salvocs full near hem. Shortly afterwards the Italian battleship Vittorio Veneto sighted, approaching full speed with a tremendous bow wave. All her guns were soon trained on our cruiser squadron.

Crippling Attack After the battleship had been firing for some time, it was noticed that her range was lengthening. This was when torpedo bombers from the aircraft-earrier Formidable were making their crippling attack on her. With our battle fleet coming up, the four cruisers were again-sent ahead to try and contact the enemy. They succeeded towards evening when the Air Arm was carrying out

their dusk attack. After nightfall our cruisers con-tinued to hunt for the Italian Fleet. Meanwhile our battleships had got in range of the Zara and Flume which were apparently assisting the stricken eruiger Pola.

## NAZI AGITATOR

-> FROM PAGE ONE

cellor's murderers for whom von Rieth promised sanctuary in Ger-

Extraordinary Attitude The offer was rejected by President Miklas, who said that It was extraordinary for the diplomatic representative of a friendly neighbouring

state to act as parliamentarian on behalf of men who had just killed the Prime Minister of the country to which he was accredited. As the revolt had failed in any

case, von Rieth was called immediately by Hitler, who disclaimed responsibility for the uprising.

Since then, little has been heard of von Rieth who, however, appears to have been the head of the special in charge of fifth columns where he enjoyed the high rank of Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

**NEWS** 

## MADAM: SORRY CAN'I MARRY YOU?

Signed 'Obedient Servant'

THIS letter, to break off an engagement, was read in a recent undefended breach of promise suit at Swansea.

'Madam: From several circumstances which have occurred I feel assured that our marriage would only be productive of mutual misery, especially as I with sorrow perceive that our dispositions are by no means alike.

"Thus expressed, it is best to retreat in time.

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I beg permission to decline further intercourse of a tender

"I am, madam, your obedient | servant, E. J. Evans."

Damages totalling £110 and costs were awarded to Miss Katherine May Jones, aged 24, seamstress, of Pontardulals, against Emlyn John Evans, an acetylene burner, employed at Swansea.

out with Miss Jones for four years The following telegram, dated April and gave her an engagement ring

## Tea Rained On Holland

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter) .--Departing from its pamphlet policy, George Marshall (Chief of Staff), the R.A.F. recently released over the Admiral Harold Stark (Chief of Naval Occupied Netherlands 75,000 bags of Operations) and Major General the finest Dutch Indies tea, each Thomas Holcomb (Commandant of learns from Dutch sources.

On the label attached to each bag was printed the Netherlands flag with the words: "The Netherlands Netherlands Colonial Office to pass will rise again. Greetings from the it on in this way.

Present From Planters

Indies ten planters, who asked the ten in Dutch shops."

## "I have therefore to state that U. S. Ships For

### Discussed By Roosevelt

Britain

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).

—President Roosevelt to-day conferred with Rear Admiral Land, Chairman of the Maritime Commission, on the question of furnishing ship ton-It was stated that Evans walked the \$7,000,000,000 British Aid Pro-

Later Admiral Land told reporters Beaverbrook by His Excellency the His parents were against the mar- that he had discussed with the Pre-Governor of Hongkong, in con- riage and Evans was stated to have sident two categories of the programine, namely the \$629,000,000 appropriation for ships and \$200,000,000 appropriation for repairing warships. The taking into custody of German, Italian and Danish ships in United States waters was not discussed.

### Defence Chiefs Called In

WASHINGTON, Apr. 1 (Reuter). -The three Defence Chiefs-General containing about an ounce, "Reuter" the Marine Corps)—were asked to attend the conference.

Free Netherlands East Indies! Chins | The Dutch news agency says: "Never have the Dutch people so gratefully received a gift from the Dutch Indies, especially as it is al-The ten was a present from Dutch most impossible to get an ounce of

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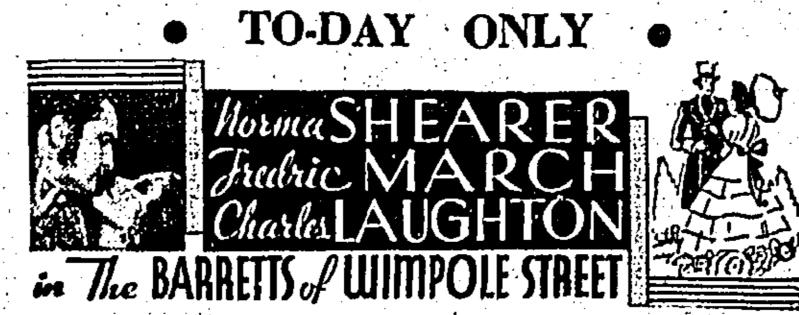
TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, SATURDAY THRILLS FROM NEWSPAPER HEADLINES OF TO-DAY I Here's a two-fisted sea drama of international intrigue, an

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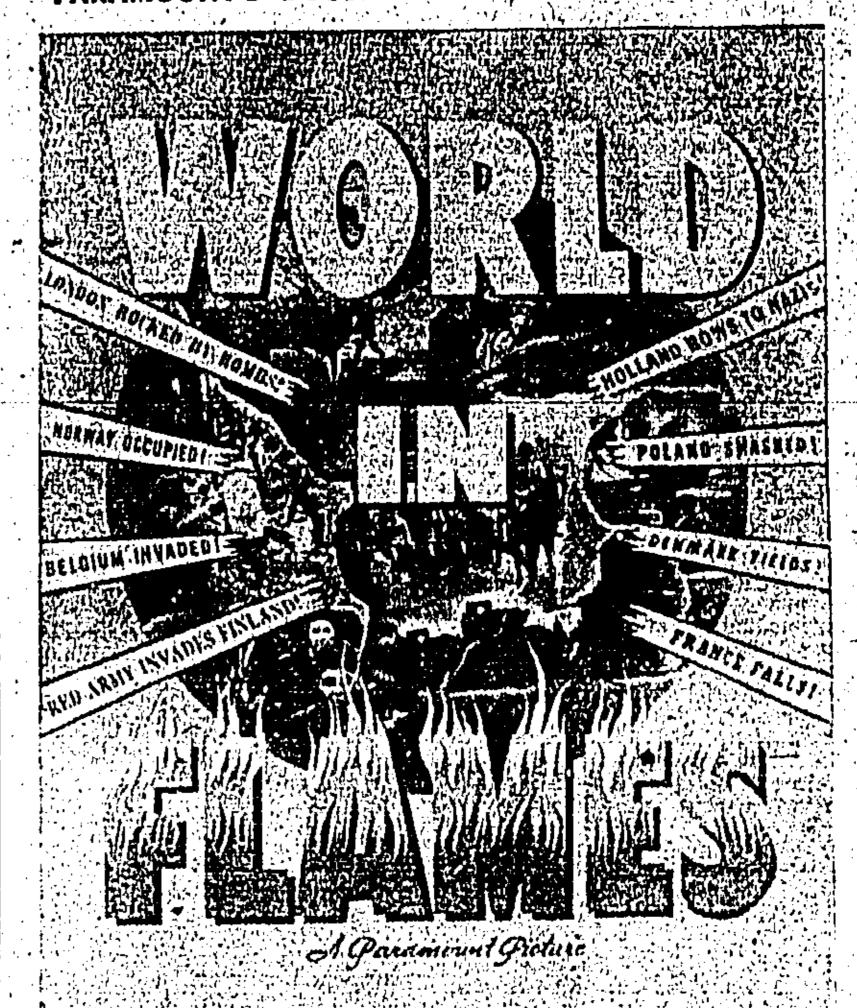
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## IMPORT BRITISH PREPARATIONS FOR BALKANS CAMPAIGN

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, Apr. 2 (UP).—Neutral observers, speculating on the battle of the Mediterranean, to-day said that British preparations for a Balkan campaign in the event of Germany attacking Greece, Turkey or Yugo-Slavia, must be reaching sizeable proportions for Italy to risk sending out of harbour her battle fleet in an attempt to destroy the British convoys plying between Greece and Egypt.

## Matchek To Join Cabinet

German Stories Of Yugo-Slav Atrocity

BELGRADE, Apr. 2 (UP).-It is authoritatively stated that the Croats reached an agreement with the Government this afternoon and that M. Matchek will join the Government as Vice-Premier.

Under Detention

Stoyadinovitch, former Yugo- said here to-night. Slavian Premier is now under British detention on British ter- the Italian forces are making no ritory declared Mr R. A. Bulter, attempt to defend the port. They Affairs in the House of Com- south and are at present in full mons to-day.

Atrocity Allegations

BERLIN, Apr. 2 (UP).—The atrocity story campaign in the German press against Yugo-Slavia continued to-grow to-day reaching-n-high-pointwith the headlines in the Voelkescher Beobachter, "The Serbs want to wade in German blood."

In addition to this, the press published other alleged Yugo-Slavian threats to "roast the German dogs in their own houses, take Vienna in two days, and plaster the streets of Marburg with dead Schwabians."

Other refugee stories claimed that ambitions in Abyssinia. British agents are in every Yugo-Slav hamlet, that Jews are distributing moncy to the student demonstrators, and that a German youth was beaten up for refusing to sing Yugo-Slavian songs.

## Reassuring About Inflation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Apr. 2 (UP).—Speaking at a luncheon of the Incorporated Sales Managers to-day. Lord Stamp, head of the Commission investigating internal finances, took a reassuring view of inflation, asserting that a "certain degree of inflation, if pro- national feelings of other countries. perly controlled, will not do the as well as affect democratic institucommunity much harm."

While it is known that Britain has sent large shipments of war supplies to Greece from Egypt, nothing has been revealed regarding the army troop movement.

However, military commentators have long pointed out that the Balkans is the most likely site for any British land offensive against Germany because her friendship for Greece and Turkey will enable the Allies to establish a bridgehead on the continent.

## MASSAWA

## At Any Moment

CAIRO, Apr. 2 (Reuter). The fall of Massawa, Sea, is expected at any moment,

After the capture of Asmara, Under Secretary for Foreign have taken the main road to the 'Air Force.

### No Territorial Ambitions

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter):--"I think that we had better just go on mopping up Abyssinia further," sald Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affais, in the House of Commons to-day when asked whether any invitation had been received from the Negus to take over the administration of any part of Abyssinia.

'Mr Butler emphasised that the British Government had no territorial

## Eritrea's Fate Scaled

tary spokesman to-day said that all policy to all their neighbours."

### Peru Stops Nazi News Service SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LIMA, Apr. 2 (UP) .- The Peruvian Government has cancelled the operating license of the German "Trans-Ocean" news service in Perucharging it with "distributing news which might perturb Peru's good international relations and offend the

## Pope Discusses Matsuoka War

lations with China and Japan in connection with the Vatican his revolver and fire a shot in the by the United States in addition to the As the revolt had falled in any missionary problem. in China under the influence of air.

These quarters say that Mr Japan. Matsuoka expressed regret at the Holy See's policy of supporting Chiang Kai-shek and con- Mr Matsuoka's visit and during their were arrested. tended that the Japanese war Japan always believes in peace. The policy was mainly anti-Compose is reported to have outlined his munistic and was therefore not peace points and to have expressed opposed to the Vatican's princi- the hope that peace might be possible ples in combating atheism,

would always allow Catholic missions! TURN to Back Page, Column 3 victory."

Pope's Hope For Peace The Pope expressed his pleasure at before the spring offensives got under

Likewise, the winding up of the Circnaica campaign, as well as the approaching close of the Eritrean and Abyssinian campaigns, will release large num-Expected To Fall bers of troops for action in other

### Germany and Yugo-Slavia

STOCKHOLM, Apr. 2 (Reuter).-Herr Victor von Heeren, the German Minister to Yugo-Slavia now in Eritrean naval base on the Red Berlin, is not expected to return to Belgrade though official intimation of LONDON, Apr. 2 (UP).-M. a British military spokesman the rupture of Yugo-Slav-German says the Berlin correspondent of the "Aftonbladet."

He adds that any German military action will probably require some weeks of preparation.

Meanwhile the uncertainty about the Yugo-Slav situation has comretreat, closely pursued by the pelled Italy to re-group her forces Imperial forces and suffering as a precaution against the threat of from hammering by the Royal a new front in Albania, according to the correspondent.

### Statement In Commons

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).-Cheers greeted Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to-day in the House of Commons when he said that the Yugo-Slav situation had completely altered his last statement by the establishment, without any internal disorder, of a new government.

Mr Butler added: "The House will have noted with gratification the Order of the Day of General Simovitch in which, after asking that false rumours should be ignored General Simovitch said that his Gov-CAIRO, Apr. 2 (UP).—The mili- ernment were pursuing a friendly

of Eritren would soon be in the hands Mr Butler added that the British of the British, adding that the Italians Government were in full and friendly are retreating rapidly from Asmara, relations with the new Yugo-Slav Government,

## MONGKOK RIOT

### Crowd Injures Indian Constable & Civilian

An Indian constable, and a Mr Pascoc, of 111, Prince Edward Road, were injured in a riot at Mongkok

ed injuries to his head and right navy air-arms at Manila, and the inknee. Both were treated at the creased construction of air bases Kowloon Hospital.

Special to the "Telegraph"

VATICAN CITY, Apr. 2 (UP).—Reliable sources state that His Holiness the Pope and Mr Matsuoka discussed Russia's re
Indian police officer attempted to arrest the hawkers. A crowd gatherod around der onstrating and attempting to study him from making that an exchange of information had previously and constantly been made. It is speculated that they possibly dishibit and the situation became so bad that the Indian was forced to draw the use of the Singapore base.

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eventually the crowd was dispersed. United States be involved. Two Chinese men and a woman

## Congratulations To Cunningham

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tured, 38,000 prisoners, including four Italian generals perial forces. This official photograph shows Italian soldiers, with hands high above their heads, surrendering to an Australian.

## Surrender To Chungking Cancellation of H.K.

CHUNGKING, Apr. 2 (Central News).—One of the decisions reached at yesterday's meeting of the 8th Plenary Session of the Kuomintang Central Executive and Supervisory Committees was to request the National Government to negotiate with the British Government for the cancellation of the Immigration Regulations now enforced by the Hongkong Government.

It was pointed out that the regulations are prejudicial to the interests of the Chinese in Hongkong and the friendly relations hetween China and Britain.

### No Comment Available

The "Telegraph," through the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, this morning requested for the comments of His Excellency the Governor on the above message, but it was stated His Excellency is unwilling to make any statement on a question such as this, which must depend on the reply made by His Majesty's Government to the representations of the Chinese Foreign

It is understood that the Immigration Ordinance was one of the subjects informally discussed by the Colonial Secretary during his visit to Chungking in January of this year.

LATEST

## Nazi Agitator Attempting To Stir up Trouble in S. America

NEW YORK, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—Herr von Rieth, who as the former German Minister in Vienna took an active part in the abortive revolt against Chancellor Dollfuss in 1934, recently arrived in South America and is now in Chile, it is learned from circles here in close touch with events in Latin America.

## FAR EAST AIR CHIEF

Brooke-Popham Holds Parleys In Manila SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Major-General Grunert. Commander of Philippine Department morning, and possibly with Mr

States High Commissioner. conference at Cavite, but it is not When on July 25, 1934 Nazi

attend this. visit is entirely informal and untary circles did not attempt minimise its importance.

### U.S. and Singapore Base

hand and the Indian constable suffer- ing of the United States army and many. across the Pacific.

that the Indian was forced to draw cussed the use of the Singapore base co-ordinated Anglo-American-Dutch case; von Rieth was called immedi-Mr Pascoe who was passing went noval policies in the event of a ately by Hitler, who disclaimed resto the constable's rescue and Japanese southward move, should the ponsibility for the uprising.

## Sino-Burmese Railway

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. \$ 2 (UP) -The

### specialist of the German Secret Service, he is understood to be making it his special business to stir up hostility to the United |States in the southern hemis-

MANILA, Apr. 3 (UP).—Air himself conspicuous through his the east coast of England and Scot-Marshal Sir Robert Brooke- activities in the Argentine where, land is all that the Air Ministry re-Popham is scheduled to confer German and Italian fifth columnists, George he tried to play up to the nationalist the feeling of the Argentinians against this the United States and Britain.

It is recalled that in the first abor-Frances Sayre, the United tive attempt to destroy unity in Austria, von Rieth conspired with Afterwards there will be a full Rintelen, then Austrian Minister dress United States army and navy Rome, against Chancellor Dollfuss. known whether or not Sir Robert will columnists dressed as policemen and members of the Austrian armed British officials emphasised that the forces stormed the Chancellery and shot Dollfuss, von Rieth appeared in official; however, United States mili- front of the Prime Minister's headto quarters and openly negotiated on behalf of the insurgents with Dr Fey, Minister of the Interior.

He suggested that the revolt should Naval circles unofficially pointed be called off (it, in the meantime, last night, when a crowd of Chinese out that Chief Air Marshal Sir Robert and failed in the provinces) on conattacked the police officer who Brooke-Popham is an expert in air dition that the Austrian Government attempted to arrest two unlicensed service, and they were of the opinion assured the safe conduct of the Chanthat his comments would be invalua- cellor's murderers for whom von Mr Pascoe was hurt on the right ble in view of the recent strengthen- Right promised sanctuary in Ger-

### Extraordinary Attitude

The offer was rejected by President

Since then, little has been heard of von Rieth who, however, appears to have been the head of the special section of the German Foreign Office in charge of fifth columns where he to draw the attention of the all their agreements regarding Euroenjoyed the high rank of Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

'Some Hongkong Sea-shore Animals'. | whether it was right to assume that | Government."

## Accompanied by General SINGLE PLANES Niedenfuhr, the South American SINGLE PLANES RAID Over East Coast

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—Some Herr von Rieth has already made activity by single enemy aircraft over

At a place in East Anglia and at a village on the north-east coast of Scotland, it says, some damage was done to industrial buildings and there was a small number of casualties of which very few were fatal. Elsewhere there was little damage and no casualties were reported.

One enemy aircraft was destroyed by British fighters in the morning. No alert was sounded in London up to a late hour this evening.

### U.S. DEFENCE CONFERENCE WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).

-IN order to accelerate progress with the National Defence and Foreign Aid programmes, President Roosevelt has requested his Secretaries of State, of War, Navy and the Treasury, and Mr Harry Hopkins, who is in charge of the aid to democracies programme, to confer with him this afternoon.

See Back Page For -Further Late News

## trouble started when the They pointed out that this is the police officer attempted to first actual contact between the ordinary for the diplomatic reprethe howkers. A crowd gather- Anglo-American defence leaders in contactive of a friendly neighbouring. British Trade In China

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter) .- Questioned about the "Open Door" trade policy in China in the House of Commons to-day, Mr R. A. Butler (Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs) said that the British' Government had for some time been watching the trend of Japanese policy towards foreign interests in China and in particular the effect on British trade.

Recently he took opportunity the Japanese had now gone back on Japanese Ambassador to the the British Government found

pean interests. Mr Butler said: "We have, on one hand, Japanese statepresent state of affairs which monts, and on the other hand the situation as it is now developing. It is believed that Mr Matsuoka also relievated that the Holy See should suggested that the Holy See should remove any support for China which would tend to aid Russia's position the street as long as Communism implies at the remove and communism implies at the situation to the main-street as long as Communism implies at the situation to the main-street as long as communism implies at the situation to the main-street as long as communism implies at the situation to the main-street as long as communism implies at the situation to the main-street as long as communism implies at the situation to the main-street as long as communism implies at the situation to the main-street as long as communism implies at the situation to the main-street as long as communism implies at the situation to the main-street as long as communism implies at the situation to the main-street as long as communism implies at the situation to the main-street as long as communism implies at the situation to the main-street as long as communism implies at the situation to the main-street as long as communism implies at the situation to the main-street as long as communism implies at the situation to the situation the main-street as long as communism implies at the situation the main-street as long as communism implies and the situation to the situation the main-street as long as communism implies as long as communism implies and the situation the main-street as long as communism implies and the situation the main-street as long as communism implies and the situation the main-street as long as communism implies and the situation the main-street as long as communism implies and the situation the main-street as long as communism implies and the situation the main-street as long as communism implies and the situation the main-street as long as communism implies and the situation the main-street as long as communism implies and the situation the main-street as long as communism implies and the situation the main-street as long as communism implies a

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### ETON'S BIRCHING BLOCK MISSING

\_Eton College birching block, on which the boys are "swished," missing. It was in that part of the school which was damaged by a bomb in the recent raid on the college, and despite a thorough search of the debris, it'has not been discovered.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION WATERBOAT CO., LTD.

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The Thirty-sixth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of Mosars Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Bullding, on Tuçsrooms, four bathrooms, garden, day, the 15th April, 1941, at 11 garage. Ask for 50. Temple Street, n.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General | Managers together with a State-THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, ment of Accounts for the year

The Transfer Books of the CROSS SPRINGER SPANIEL Pup- Company will be closed from 1st ples (seven) for sale in aid of the April to 15th April, 1941, both

> DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers. 24th March, 1941.

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Managor. Hongkong, 8th March, 1941.

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sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised lative to her size, as Liverpool and officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum the Purchase price. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-12.30 Mantovani and His Orchestra. Local Time Signal.

Variety with Florence Desmond, Jack Warner, and Tommy Handley. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and

 $\Lambda$ nnouncements. 1.45 Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan. Ruddigore, and the Pirates of Pen-

2.15 Close down. 5.45 Indian Programme. Closing local Stock Quota-

Dance Music. London Relay-The News. 7.15 London Relay—The Talk: 'Meet . Uncle Sam." 7.30 Variety.

Local Time Signal, and Announcements.

8.02 Hawaiian Gultar Solos. Studio-Local Newsletter. 8.30 Debroy Somers Band and Ninon Vallin (Soprano).

Intro: When I Marry Amelia, Queen the naval activities on both coasts. of My Heart, A Little bit of string, Mary, Brighton, They Wouldn't Believe me, 365 Days, Song of the Vagabonds, Every Woman Thinks She Wants to Wander, Rocking with you, Debroy Somers Band with Chorus; Dolores (Waldteufel), Ninon Vallin (Soprano) with Orches-'Casanova' -- Selection Strauss), Debroy Somers Band with Vocal Chorus by Dan Donovan; Veux-Tu Partir Un Jour? (Adaptation of Tango-Albeniz), Berceuse De Jocelyn (Godard), Ninon Vallin (Soprano) with Plano and 'Cello: Ballroom Waltz Memories; Intro: The Skaters, The Choristers, The Cuckoo, After the Ball, Debroy

Somers Band. 9.0 London Kelay-The News. 9.15 London Relay-'Questions of the Hour.'

9.30 A Saint-Saens Programme. Introduction Et Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 28, Rence Chemet (Violin) with Piano acc.; Le Cygne, Leslie Jeffries and His Orchestra; Softly Awakes My Heart (from 'Samson and Delllah'), Maria Olezewska (Contralto) with Orch.; Septet, Op. 65; Preambule-Menuet-Intermede-Gavotte and Finale, MM. Foveau (Trumpet), Cantrelle (1st Violin), Bellanger (2nd Violin), Vieux (Viola), Marnest ('Cello), Nanny (Double-bass) and Faure'(Plano).

9.45 News in French (on Short Wave only). 10.0 London Relay-To Talk of Many Things.

10.15 Gounod's "Faust" Act III. Characters and Soloists in order of their appearance: Siebel, Village Youth, Dorls Vane (Soprano); Faust, Heddle Nash (Tenor); Mephis-topheles, Robert Easton (Bass); Mar-guerite, Miriam Licelte (Soprano); Mortin, Marguerite's Friend, Muriel Brunskill (Contralto) with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the Symphony Orchestra, 114 11.0 Close down.

## BRISTOL AFTER THE BLITZ

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Blossoms Hide

(BY "REUTER'S" AIR CORRESPONDENT)

BRISTOL, Apr. 2.—The vibrant Crown Rent to be fixed by the city and port of Bristol is as full of Surveyor of His Majesty the bilizes as the famous almond avenues KING, for one further term of now in bloom which soften some of

I have been behind the scenes of Intending bidders are advised Bristol's blitz life and it seems quite that immediately after the dispo- clear that here as elsewhere the Luftwasse has falled to smash down British resistance.

After suffering as heavy blows, re-London, Bristol's economic life is

The weather, murky by day and wild by night, continues to be will be refunded on payment of Britain's chief. Ally at the moment, preventing the resumption of night attacks or a heavy scale. These were cut short along this extensive base line in the Battle of the Atlantic nearly a fortnight ago.

Increase of Population The resistance to the Nazi air onslaught on this city, whose peacetime population of 500,000 is rising, is not all passive. The R.A.F. quickly chase away inquisitive reconnaissance planes by day and at night A. guns roll like thunder, turning away all but large formations of

There are two chief reasons why sober-minded Bristolians believe that their city can and will continue to shoulder her great responsibility: there are dockers whom I saw turning round ships at Avonmouth in double quick time as compared with before the war and Bristol's air raid personnel, whose organisation is one of

These key workers keep a vast flow of supplies running smoothly from the ships into the railway and railsidings no matter how intense enemy action may be inside or outside the dockland.

In keeping clear and healthy the very life-blood of Britain's continued resistance, they are constantly aiming at higher efficiency.

## U. S.-MEXICAN **DEFENCE**

Use of Airfields

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (Reuter) ---United States-Mexican collaboration for the defence of the Western Hemisphere is visualised in a message sent by President Roosevelt to-day to the Senate asking it to ratify the new agreement betweer the United States and Mexico for the reciprocal use of airfields belonging to each nation which was signed here yesterday.

President Roosevelt says that the agreement was concluded in view of the exceptional circumstances which have arisen from the present European conflict, and "takes into consideration the necessity of ensuring the conditions of maximum speed for the movements of aviation required: in the defence of the American con-

"Its purpose is to organise substantial and effective collaboration between the United States and Mexico in the preparations for the defence of the Western Hemis-

Naval Talks SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (UP) .-- The

Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Harold Stark to-day Issued Invitations to the naval chiefs of eleven Latin American nations to visit the Theatre Memories-'The Galety': United States next month and inspect

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: There was a certain amount of briskness about the market this Premier, Dr Saydam, with a precious introduced for the personnel of the morning. As a result of this there Latin manuscript book containing British forces serving in the Middle was a good turnover in Providents, rare, ancient maps of the Mediter- East. Lights Old, and Docks the latter ronean. Dr Saydam has offered the Postcards will be carried all the touching the \$16 mark. Government book to the Association of Turkish way by air to bases in the Middle 31/2/2 1934 issue again came to History and Language founded by East where they will be delivered by business at 94%. Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,345

Canton Ins. \$225

Bank of East Asia \$70.50

Union Ins. \$430 H.K. Fire Ins. \$187 Docks "O" \$15.90 Providents \$5.40 Hotels X.D. \$3 Lands \$32.55 Humphreys \$6.70 Realties \$3.10 Troms \$16.50 Yaumati Ferries \$23.75 Electrics "O" X. Rts \$26.10 Electrics "N" \$25.25 Electrics Rts \$16.20 Macao, Electrics "O" \$18.50 Macao Electrics "N" \$17.50 Telephones "O" \$23.80 Telephones "N" \$9.15 Cements \$17.80 Ropes \$7.45 Dairy Farms X.D. \$17.10 Watsons X.D. \$9.75 Entertainments X.D. \$6,30

Sellers Docks "O" \$16 H.K. Govt 34% Loan (1934) 94.50 Docks "O" \$15.80/16 Providents \$5.371/4/40.... Lands \$33 Lights 'O' \$6.20/25 Lands \$33 Watsons X.D. \$9.75.

## Exchange At A Glance

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Market
The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-
ket this morning.
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H.K: Fire \$190 r
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Steamboats \$
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Waterboats \$
Wharves \$
Docks (old) \$16.05
Providents \$5.40
S'hai Dockyards \$28
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H.K. Mines

Lands 4% Debentures ....971/2 n. S'hal Lands Sh. \$...........121/2 n. H.K. Realties \$......3.15 b. Chinese Estates \$ x.d. .....98 n. UTILITIES Trams \$......101/2 b. Peaks Trams (old) \$.......71/2 n. Peak Trams (new) \$......31/2 n. China Lights (old) .....6.20 b. H.K. Electrics Rts .......151/4 b. Macao Electrics (old) \$....181/2 b.

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Macao Electrics (new) \$...171/4 b. Telephones (new)  $\dots$  9.20 b. 1 INDUSTRIALS Cald: Maeg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...30 n. "Saturday Night Club" (fourth Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$..25 n. Canton Ices \$..... 1 n. STORES, &c. Sinceres \$...... 2.15 n. Mr H. S. Beoch ...... 50

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### POPE'S GIFT

the late Ataturk.

## Kuomintang Plenary Session

New Appointments And Programme

CHUNGKING, Apr. 2 (Central News).-The 8th Plennry Session of the Central Executive and Supervisory Committees of the Kuomintang was adjourned this afternoon. General Chang Chun, Chairman of the Szechwan Provincial Government, who has been concurrently Secretary-General of the Council was relieved of the latter post.

Mr Liu Wel-tze, formerly Vice-Minister of Rallways, was appointed to the post of Minister of Overseas Affairs replacing General Wu Techen who has been transferred to be Secretary-General of the Central Party Headquarters, succeeding Mr Yeh Chu-tshing who resigned owing to Ill-health.

Messrs Chen Ching-yun and Tal Huni-sheng were appointed Vice-Ministers of Overseas Affairs. Mr Tseng Yang-fu was relieved of his post as Acting Vice-Minister of the Organisation Department of the

succeeded by Mr Chang Chung. Ministry of Foreign Trade and a Food Control Ministry under the | 5 p.m. on the previous day. When Executive Yuan (substituting present Foreign Trade Commission of the Ministry of Finance and the National Food Control Bureau), to Istrengthen the racial and religious bonds of the various races within the country, to ameliorate the treatment of public functionaries, to promote public health, to encourage birth and promote eugenics, to develop government operated enterprises, etc.

It was decided that the late Dr Sun Yat-sen's 10-Year National Defence Programme be put into execution by stages.

Education

The Session decided to promote Manila, Batavia and Sourabaya. mass education, to popularise the phonetic symbols' movement in order to wipe out Illiteracy throughout the Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to concountry, to establish a North-west and South-west Cultural Research Institute in order to facilitate frontier administration, to better the treatment of school teachers and normal school students, and to grant large appropriations for the relief of high education, etc.

The closing ceremony of the Session was presided over by Generalisstmo Chlang Kal-shek, Mr Yu Yujen, President of the Control Yuan and a member of the Presidium read the manifesto. After the conclusion of the ceremony, the entire body of the members was entertained to dinner by Generalissimo and Madame Chiang at Chialing House.

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Amateur Cinema Club

A meeting of the Amateur Cinema Y.M.C.A. yesterday, Mr F. A. Kaufb. & so. | mann presiding. It was proposed H.K. Covt 31/2% (1940) .....94 n. that an exhibition of films be held Ch Govt 5% 1925 G\$Bds. ...42 n. on April 23 and that 60 per cent. of H.K. Entertainments \$ x.d.: 6.30 b. the proceeds go to the Bomber Fund.

## Air Mail For Troops

LONDON, Apr. .2 (Reuter) .- It was announced to-day that a special The Pope has presented the Turkish air mail postcard service is being

the Army Postal service.

H. K. C. C. TOURNAMENT

> TO-DAY TSUI WAI-PUI

NET PROCEEDS TO

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST BOMBER FUND

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, a suspénded, INWARD MAILS Sandakan ......Apr. 5. Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"-San Francisco date, 1st April ..........Apr. 8. Canton. .....Apr. 8. U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 21st March).

Calculta and Straits .........Apr. 12. OUTWARD MAIL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mails are closed -15 minutes earlier than the Central Party Headquarters and is time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertis-The Session decided to create a ed to close at or before 9 a.m. regis-| tered and parcel mails are closed at

> mails are advertised to close after. 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. Friday, April 4 Shanghal, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America

United-Kingdom vla San

Francisco. (No Parcels for United-Kingdom). Note:—All Mails for United-Kingdom will be forwarded with or without

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Australia and New Zealand via Sydney, \_K.P.O. Ord. ......Apr. 4, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. 

Saturday, April 5 Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Airways." K. P. O. and G. P. O. Reg. ..... Apr. 5, 4 p.m.

Ord. ...... Apr. 5, 4.30 p.m. Monday, April 7 Air Mail by sea to Singapore to con-

nect with the British Overseas .Airways" G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., ..... Apr. 7, 10.80 a.m. Ord., ..... Apr. 7, 11.00 a.m. Straits and Calcutta Parcels ..... Apr. 7, 11.00 a.m.

Letters ......Apr. 7, Noon. Tuesday, Apr. 8 Manila Bătavia, Maufillus, Lourenco-Marques, and South Africa, -8,30 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu.

U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O. Reg. ..... Apr. 8, 5 p.m.

Ord. ..... Apr. 8, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O. Wednesday, April 9 Straits, Ceylon, India and South

Africa and Parcels only for United-Kingdom. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Parcels ......Apr. 9, 5 p.m. Reg. ......Apr. 10, 9.45 a.m. Ord. .....Apr. 10, 10.30 a.m. Thursday, April 10 🥣 Rangoon and Calcutta ..... 3.30 p.m.

Friday, April 11 Manila, Macasser and Sourabaya Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa ...... Noon.

Saturday, April 12 Air Mail by sea to Singapore to comnect with the "British Overseas Airways."

Reg. ..... Apr. 12, 9.30 a.m. G.P.O. Straits and Calculta. Parcels ..... Apr. 12, 10 a.m. Letters ..... Apr. 12, 11 a.m.

lulu, U.S.A., and Europe via Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Bervices." G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. ..... Apr. 12, 5 p.m. Ord. ..... Apr. 12, 5.30 p.m.

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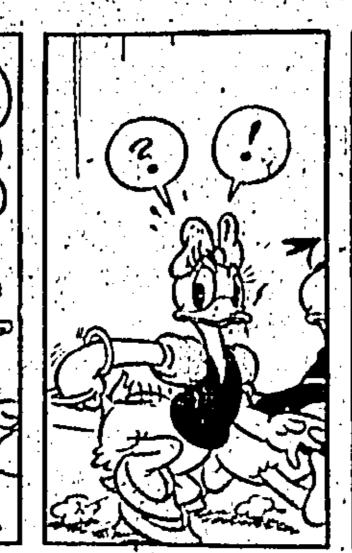
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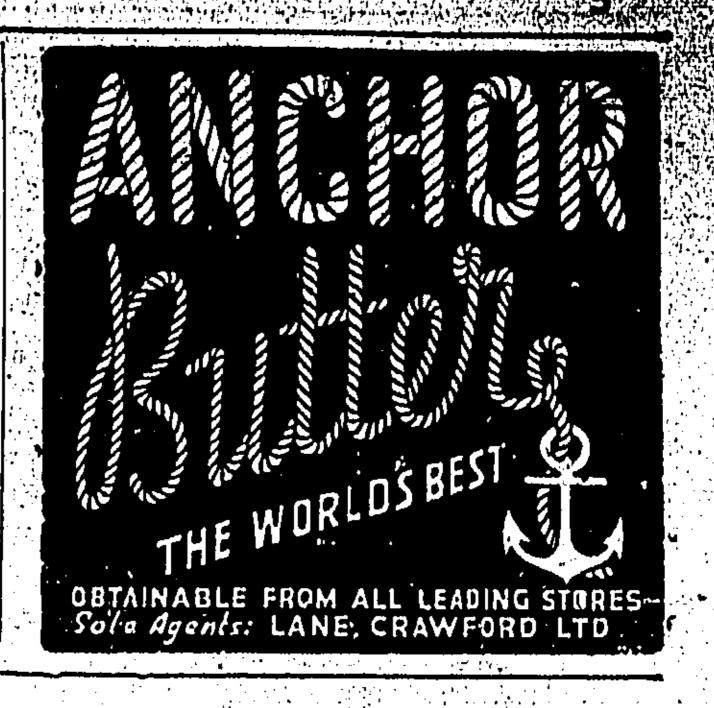








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## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



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## Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER'TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1-Place near Assyria 5-Goddess of harvest B-Wrinkle 13—Learning 13-Rodent 14-Load 15-Austrian 17—Assam silkworm 19—Short runs

21-Serpent 23-Bit of machinery 74-Large beetle 37-Chinese book of 32-At any time 14-At this place (Prench) 35 - Large plant

39-Devoured 41-The (German) (3—In spite of 47-- I.gaso 51-One against 53-Widesprend disease 54—Pabricator 56-Wearing around

57—Rim 58—Affirmative 59—God of love

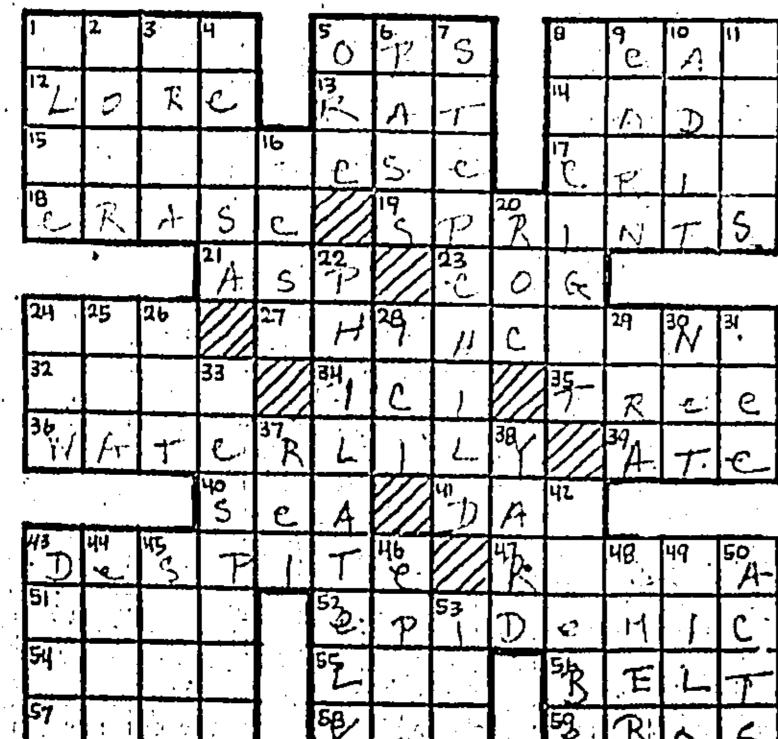
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2—River in Prance
3—Extent
4—Top of alter

5-Unworked metal 6-Go by 7-Child of spouse by

8-Dexterity

former marriage



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## Continuing H. V. MORTON'S description of

## The Truth About Army

66 OD sends meat, but the Of devil sends cooks" is a sentiment which has been enshrined in the proverbs of England, Holland and Italy; and probably other countries as well.

Cooking is not an easy art: it is a difficult vocation, and the good food that is so often ruined in the kitchen is proof of it.

Of all branches of cookery that of Army cooking is probably the most difficult, and certainly the most criticised. In the last war I encountered Army cooking that was good, fair and unspeakable.

- In the cook-house I found men too dirty and hopeless for ordinary duties, who had been sent there in order to get them out of the way; and I am sure that other soldiers of that period must have met them

## Willing To Praise

Then I found good cooks ruined by bad conditions, and others blunted and over--whelmed-by-the-endless-character of their task.

It is true, I think; that in order to be a good Army cook a man requires a genuine interest in cooking, organising ability, a reformer's courage, a high standard of conduct, and a sense of responsibility.

In other words, Army cookery is a job that should not be undertaken by a man in order to escape from other less seemingly pleasant, or more arduous, duties: it is hard work, responsible work, and should be tackled with scientific fer-

Everybody is pathetically anxious that a cook should be good. People are only too willing to praise him. Surely no finer military distinction could be obtained than that of a cook loved by his comrades!

There should be a special decoration for him; or possibly such rare distinction is its own reward!

### Revolution

It is not perhaps known that two years ago a great revolution took place in Army cookery, although I am prepared to hear many soldlers say they have not noticed it.

In 1938 the whole problem was reviewed, and almost enough money was spent, and expert opinion engaged, to reform the cooking of the entire nation.

In that year it was decided to appoint experienced civilian cheis and restaurant experts as instructors at the Army School of Cook-. ery, Aldershot.

A magnificent new building was designed, and was opened a few weeks ago, where 800 pupils can be taught at one time.

The kitchens at this school are modelled on those of a great hotel; but I could not look at the fabulously expensive equipment installed there without wondering if it was not, after all, a seandalous waste of money.

For no ordinary Army cook, having completed his course there, will ever see anything like those gleaming kitchens again. " He will generally find himself in the grat-haunted basement of a derelict country house.

Still, the critic, appalled by the hotel ranges, the long vistas of precious aluminium, the electric platewashing machines, the steam-heated tea machines, is silenced by being taken from this ideal world into the open air, where cooks are stirring dixies on home-made fires and bending with smarting eyes over our old friend, the field kit-

So, you see, at the Army School of Cookery the real and the ideal are in close proximity, and all the taxpayer can do is to wonder whether the ideal has not, like Army beef, been over-done.

The theory is that a constant stream of Army cooks shall pass through Aldershot, carrying back an, expert knowledge of cookery to their units in all commands.

In theory, every unit that sends a man to the Aldershot course should have no more cookery trou-

I wonder if this is so. . . .

The cooks at this school are of

There is the man who was a cook in civilian life. He is taking a three months' course in order to qualify for tradegman's pay, as laid down in an Army Order of 1939.

This is a stiff course and a man does not usually pass it unless he has had from three to five years' experience of civilian cooking.

Then there are sergeant cooks, emergency cooks, and A.T.S. cooks, all of whom go through a course in real and ideal cookery, spending a portion of their time in the Ritz, as it were, and the rest in the yard outside with the dixies.

These return to their units to put their knowledge into practice after a course of frem five to six weeks.

A new development is a three months' course for hospital cooks.

In addition to practical cookery, messing officers are given a two weeks' course in subjects connected with food, rations and waste; and there should be a messing officer to " every unit of 500 men.

How vast is the whole problem of Army cooking can be judged from the fact that out of every 50 men called up, one should be trained as a cook. So that in an Army of 2,000,000 men, 40,000 are cooks!

If cooking is not yet first-class throughout the Army, it is certainly not the fault of the Army School.

Its standards are those of a good hotel, and it is inspired by the re-

former's zeal. To enter this school, still more, to have lunch at the Commandant's table, is to enter a world where Army rations become instantly delicious and appetising, cooked in that aluminium palace and under the scrutiny of chefs in high white caps and check trousers.

But, after all, the test is: do cooks return from the School able to put their knowledge into practice? And, if not, why?

There is a story of a sergeant cook who greeted one of his cooks, newly returned from a course,

"Well, Brown, and what did they teach you at the school?"

Brown plunged into an earnest necount of soups, entrees, roasts, sweets and a number of fancy at-

"Well, forget it," said the sergeant, "and go and peel them spuds!"

Whether there is any truth in this story or not, it suggests that a cook returning from a cookery course may be either chilled of encouraged!

Cooks, with whom I have discussed Army cookery, say that the problem is not how to cook the food, but how to get it in good condition from the kitchen to the.

Some cooks blome mess orderlies for making good food unappetising by slopping out a spoonful of potato, piling enbhage on top, flinging out a slice of meat and adding a generous splash of gravy to the mixture. ...

I should have thought that troops could have dealt with this in their own inimitable way.

Other cooks say that bad cooking conditions and the perpetual grind-get them down,

"If you could see the dinners of a thousand ment" said one. "Imagine the potatoes alone! It's very easy to get the wind up when you're cooking in the Army, and, because you're afraid of being late, starting too soon and over-cooking everything."

But surely the cook who gets the wind up ought to be given a change of employment in these days when the Army claims to find the right man for the right

The more you examine the question of cooking in the Army, the more you realise that something which is supremely simple in theory becomes in practice exceedingly difficult.

Almost everybody has been blamed for this, from the colonel and the orderly officer down to the man who lights the cookhouse fire; yet none of these is really a convincing scapegoat.

"It may be that the improvement in cooking which, I am told, is perceptible in spite of all that I have said, may eventually spread from the School of Cookery right through the Army.

That, at least, is the pious hope of the reformers,

And I can tell Army cooks that, as a reward for their zeal, it is possible that one of these days they may be granted the right to put up an attractive arm-badge. This is the new crest of the Army School of Cookery.

Its history is as follows. Some months ago the Commandant, thinking that Army Cookery deserved a distinctive badge, sent up to the War Office a rough sketch showing an electric stove above a wreath of bay leaves,

### Award It!

When it arrived at the War Office, an adviser in catering objected to it because the stove was not of the most modern pattern.

The design then came to Garter King at Arms, who said that the stove was not sufficiently archaic! He therefore designed a new crest.

This shows a circle containing a conventional Greek cooking-pot surrounded by golden flames, and on top of the circle is the Crown, and below is a wreath with the motio "Escam in tempore"—food

This attractive crest is, so far as I know, the only new one granted to the Army since the War. It would be a good move if the War Office would permit cooks to

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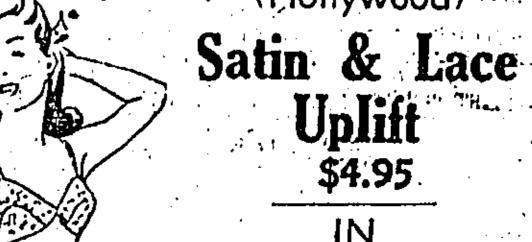
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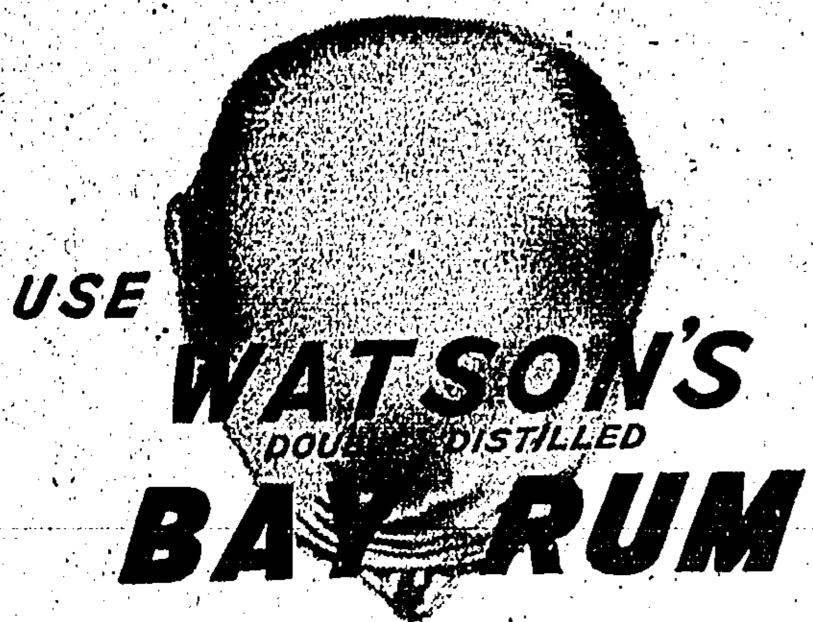
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### GOVERNMENT HOUSE

GOVERNMENT House, for 89 years the official residence of His Excellency the Governor, and a prominent island landmark, is in the process of disintegration. It is no longer fit for habitation. The unpleasant news is dramatised by the swift progress of the damage -in less than three months the building has become a mass of | Europe. cracks and broken masonry. Similarly disturbing is the streaming refugees to its doors who Shanghai is not an ideal site for a cause for such a state of affairs. Old age has possibly made some contribution, but primarily the building has been the victim of the Colony's defence preparations.

Forty feet below Government House has been constructed an House grounds have suffered a subsidence and the effect upon the Governor's residence has been devastating. The subsidence is continuing and at the present time there is scarcely a

residence; this is hardly the happiest form of welcome which could have been made to Sir Geoffry upon his return to the Colony. If expert technical opinion is agreed that the boring of the A.R.P. tunnel beneath the house is the principal reason for the damage, the matter calls for

House is beyond repair, and when is all in the future; for the present normal times return to the Colony, the Colony can only regret that such the question arising will be what a fate should overtake Government to do with such a valuable site. The House and to express sympathy to obvious alternative appear to be cither to build new. Government placed in such a predicament at offices or to use it for the construction of our much needed city hall,

its peak and is on the decline. I believe Hitler has lost the war.

Those two sentences sum up my conclusions, based on an objective study of the internal situation in Germany all the freedom to see and hear for myself that I enjoyed as a neutral.

I do not expect a sensational crack-up, but heard. crevices will appear.

Tel. 27778-9 Channel and smash Bri- to deal with them. tain. He is not close

Of course, there were doubtful. Hitler is still regarded strikes in the Rhineland When I say that I believe from Germany said: I was miracle worker who will against lack of sleep mean the Nazi regime and find some magic man-caused by R.A.F. raids, ner to cross the English but the Nazis were quick

ments with large doses of Scotland, and Wales. Hitler is above that salt, but the average man He is the Germans' god. far as I could see. The Ger-soon before the year is out.

have to report that man is essentially a patriot. Third, because of the pro- ever penetrate our anti-aircraft there was no noticeable he does not entertain any jection of England itself as August 25 was considered by whatever in English, but has been told premier objective in Germany while I was so often that this wicked war, all other military suc-

## BELIEVE Hitler's Germany has passed AIRBAIDY

## Edwin Hartrich

Formerly Berlin Correspondent of The Columbia Broadcasting System

a study made at first there of any anti-Hitler man, Winston Churchill, brought home to them the hand and facilitated by movement. If there are backed by Jews, has caused grim fact that two can play any Communists I did the war that at present he the game of aerial warfare. not see or hear them. believes it. On that Sunday night the There was no unrest or Whether he will continue first R.A.F. raid on the Nazi sabotage of which I to do so in face of a first-capital took place.

class military defeat is As one American corres-

as a wonder man and when workers protested Hitler has lost the war I as surprised as any of the its leader and not necessarily Germany itself.

support that conviction.

"Uncle" Hermann Goer- The intelligent German Hitler must successfully in Channel.

German people.

attempt by the Germans tect itself against British planes. Hitler has definitely lost the. The raids continued on an

the chief haven for Jews from central stream continues. An estimated 30 the most, before an internal of fire and they can bomb Berlin

were escaping from China's document of the white man ordinarily of the civilian po--Shanghai-was inc narroun for the skilled Jews lack the possibility of ---eign-military-and-naval-pulation in Berlin may be sumgoing to work. Meanwhile, Shang- lattaches in Berlin, as well med up in one sentence: They Europe reached its present intensity, Japanese war, offers little possibility as the German people at are generally uneasy. home, wonder night and day Though they have not lost and Austrian, have landed in Shang- And the fact the Jews are virtually why a blitzkring invasion confidence in ultimate victory, hai's Bund, and have made their forced by circumstances to live in why a blitzkring invasion confidence in ultimate victory, Hongkew under some apprehension was not launched in late they cannot understand why war Historical records show that China of Japan, Germany's tripartite Ally, August or September of the Blitzkrieg through the once before—1,900 years ago—was a also is of no help to their living cononce before—1,900 years ago—was a also is of ho help to their hydrocal against England. With each Low Countries and France did refuge for Jews. These ancient re- ditions. Many Jews are also handl- against England. With each Low Countries and France did

> In late August we Ameri-Jewish circles in Shanghai acknow- can correspondents were THE general line of propaganda

shops, cares and industries.

of the world, with Russian Jews control of the world, with Russian Jews control of the reason the Jews settled in stituting the largest numbers. In the Hongkew is simple to explain: there, days of the European persecution, food, rent and clothing are far when relatively few Jews went to succumb to the German other parts of the Reich suggest-

Concession. Moreover, and committees were establish. Ministry scored heavy blows much more exaggerated form the Japanese. Diem, and committees were establish. Ministry scored heavy blows much more exaggerated form the forthcoming from the Japanese. cd to deal with it. Soon outside help was called on, and New York's Jew-lish joint committee began contribut-ling the evacuation caused. By July, 1940, local committees Germany.

> Chinese dollar in the summer to THEN came the night Sunday, August 25. eight cents, American, respectively).

of the decisive dates in world ing their own, although it is admitted history.

that some of the refugees are men-

pondent covering the war

thought that war was far removed from the interior of Germany, that Britain Here are some reasons to and Germany were fighting it out over the narrow

First, to win this war, waters of the English

WHEN the war had started Goring assured the people seems to believe them, as Second, he must do this of Berlin "that, come what may, a wall of fire will protect the Nazi capital, no enemy plane will that can happen in any war. However, to emphasise that it cesses elsewhere will not was not, the R.A.F. came again lanswer the demands of the the following Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

> These raids and those that fol-Fourth, if Britain is able lowed did much to destroy the to repulse a major invasion illusion that Germany could pro-

average of three nights a week. While there was relatively little However, despite the last damage done to Berlin, the Germans head exploding bombs and consideration I have to re-the crashing welcome of antiport that Germany has re-aircraft guns to R.A.F. planes sources to survive a long overhead. The paramount fact war, perhaps two years at R.A.F. can pierce Goring's wall.

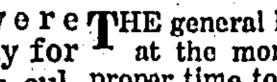
> This realisation came doubly hard after the successes of the blitzkrieg.

in the country. It was an interesting sidelight on how

The building is manifestly unsafe | However, as the stream of Jewish ing the bulk of the support for from Dunkirk meant that The more the Nazi propaganda the Japanese decided it was time were subsisting mostly on the com- resume military operations tion into the name-calling, nosemittee's allotment of U.S.\$3.30 per that would directly affect and belief it commanded in public circles.

The people has been focused on one objective—the physical of conquest, of the British Isles. Propaganda and reporting have been grooved to promise that That may prove to be one when the Germans conquer Britain then they have won the

This has its boomerang pos-



were able to come without visus, and ledge that the United States, or postivating from day to day for at the moment is: "At the circles throughout the world as the sibly some Jewish colony established the war to move to its cul- proper time to be decided by the Mecca where freedom could be under a powerful democracy in the war to move to its cul- proper time to be decided by the under a powerful democracy in the war to make the fine attack Alaska, the Philippines or the Dominican Republic constituted the chief Britain. We heard reports and victory will follow." This hope of most of the Jews in Shangthat the date had been set thin prophecy or explanation has Early Jewish Pioneers for August 15, then Septem- not sold itself completely to the Tokyo," where freedom was presumably least guaranteed. Thus Hongkew, home of some 20,000 Jews, now in Shanghal, this city was already the least German civilian German friends and acquaint-

tally, and physically unable ever For Hitler's Germany it sibilities. For unless Britain is ogain to fit in normal society. The was a day when the scales invaded, and soon, unless Britain committees are also heartened by was a day when the scales is conquered, there will be time when the necessity of possessing several community projects, such as began to slip from the eyes general belief that Germany has



room unaffected. In some parts the walls have been split from top to bottom; the wall in one upstairs room has come apart and daylight now permeates through a two-inch crack; a water pipe in the gardens has been forced out of position and the stone steps leading down to the the lower levels of the grounds have been thrown out of alignment. From its appearance, Government House might well have been the victim of an earthquake.

must seek elsewhere for an official strict official investigation:

It is now certain that Government museum and library, This, however, greater than ever before.

## Sad Plight of Refugee Jews in Shanghai

century has been a frequent city with jobs in the city. of refuge, has again assumed that This barrier was too great Europe.

Repeatedly this great city of the Dairen after having crossed Asia on collapse would set in.

east absorbed countless thousands of the trans-Siberia railway. were escaping from China's troubles, Jewish colony. Since China is a -Shanghai-was the harbour for thou- does not do manual labour, many unnew regime in their homeland.

Since the anti-Semitic outburst in hal's business, curtailed by the Sinonearly 20,000 Jews, chiefly German of employment.

A.D. 34 as a result of Babylonian in Europe, and most of them lack grew. command of English, the universal Since Shanghai was probably the business and professional language in

only place in the world where Jews Shanghai. Mecca where freedom could be However, when Jewish immigrants

started to settle in Hongkew, Shang- hal, says United Press. hal's Japanese-controlled "Little has its own "Ghetto," with Jewish home of many Jews from many parts population had been told ances of mine living in Berlin shops, cases and industries.

of the world, with Russian Jews con-

food, rent and clouding are lar when relatively lew sews well to power and might on the day ing and pleading that Berliners cheaper than in other parts of Shang. Shanghal, these longtime residents power and might on the day ing and pleading that Berliners hal where foreigners live. Some contributed much in putting the new- that the Fuehrer chose to leave the capital and seek safety Jews estimate expenses there at 50 comers "on their feet." per cent. less than at the interna- However, with the rapid increase push the button. tional Settlement and the French in numbers, many of them pauperised Concession. Moreover, Jews found by German authorities, the support The German propaganda stories of bombed Berlin and in forthcoming from the Japanese.

Immigration Bar

and it appears that His Excellency immigration swelled into torrent— Shanghal's Jewish immigrants. By England could never hope to strayed from the military situation and there were 15,000 by August 1939— the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the military situation and the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the military situation and the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the military situation and the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the military situation and the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the military situation and the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the military situation and the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the military situation and the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the military situation and the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the military situation and the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the military situation and the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed from the end of 1938, hundreds of Jews England could never hope to strayed fr to raise the bars. An immigration regulation adopted on Aug. 11, 1939 with the agreement of the Municipal Council and the French Concession Council, provided that all German Jews, who were distinguished by the letter "J" on their passport, would be, prohibited entry into Shanghai unless they possessed \$400 in United

> His Excellency that he should a central and accessible residence is a Jewish hospital and a modern, of the people. That day lost the war.

## CHANGHAI, which for nearly a States currency or have relatives

were keeping 2,200 Jews in refugee

camps, serving 8,143 meals dally with

the cost per person yarying from one

\$1.36 in the winter (roughly six and

Heartening Shanghai committees,

however, is the fact some of the re-

fugees are finding places in private

business, while others are establish-

well-equipped school.

COUNCIL

OF WAR

ference might be essential.

Bombing

Off Italians

It says that the R.A.F. continues to

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("Reuter's" Correspondent In Eritrea)

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The Italians had the advantage, through native troops used to the country. They are ANGLO CONPTIANT renowned fighters but their spirit was broken at Keren, and | Amurroum at Asmara the Italian High Command appeared to pin its / SUDAN on the crack Savoy Grenadiers and other white troops freshly brought from Addis Ababa but these quickly crumpled before the dash and determination of our forces:

virtually terminated before the rains virtually terminated before the rains come and the tremendous energy of the General Commanding the operations who, although he drove the troops hard, never found the response lucking."

For the greater part of the time. our men were fighting on the tops of handle steep hills two, three or four thousand feet high, yet they were always plentifully supplied with water. All whom I asked said that the rations were astonishingly good.

The Signal Corps performed extruordinary feats throughout the campaign. During the Battle of Keren alone they laid 300 miles of wire, keeping it in order over ground constantly swept by machine-gun fire and mortars.

The Sappers also were unusually prominent since the rapid advance depended upon the speed with which they cleared the numerous blocks in the road. At all but one of these blocks they had to work under fire. yet they cleared them within 12

### **Battalion Destroyed**

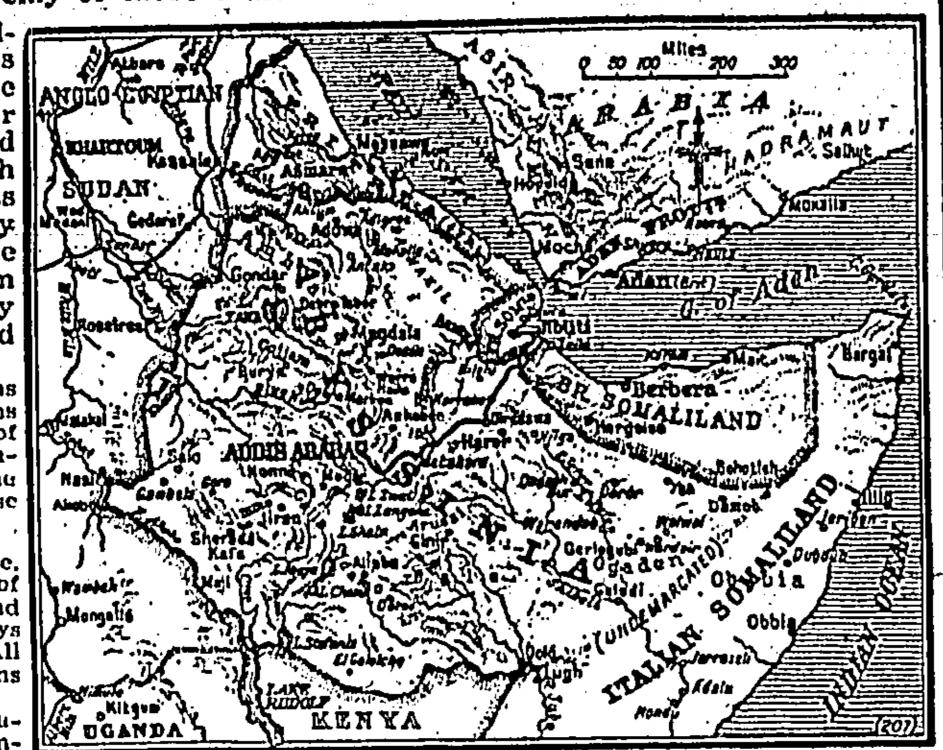
In breaking through the fourth road block encountered; our troops destroyed a battallon of Savoy Grenadiers. Seventeen officers and 500 men were captured, including the Colonel, who was found hiding in a

Over 100 Eritreans were taken. Our armoured vehicles advanced along the road to Asmara. Indian troops ranged over the hills on both sides pushed the Italians off the heights and simultaneously another mobile force advanced down the rallway six miles to the south. The capitulation of the capital was

### DIVORCES IN SECONDS

the sequel.

Decrees granted in 580 matrimonial tice Henn Collins in the Divorce Court recently in 34 seconds:



## British Officers To Polish Camp

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—Seven hundred British officer prisoners of war in Germany have been transferred to camps in Poland possessing inferior amenities on the ground that conditions in an officers' prison camp in Canada did not conform to the Prisoners of War Convention.

This was revealed by Mr R. Law, | It admits the losses, which could Financial Secretary to the War not be concealed because the survivors Office, in the House of Commons to- of the crews are in British hands, but day. Mr Law said that enquiries had says nothing about the damage to the shown that the allegations regarding Vittorio Veneto which may or may the Canadian camp were completely not have got home. unfounded and that the camp had been favourably reported on by the the presence of this fast super-International Red Cross.

Government which he hoped would result in the return of the officers to their original camp.

Italian Apologia (BY "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT)

issued by the Italian authorities British claim that they were lamed explained away the crushing defeat by the British torpedo attacks from of the Italian Navy off Cape Matapan | the air. is a naive document which shows The statement also passes over in keeping shell splinters as trophics features of an R.A.F. comhow completely the Italians are de-silence the fact that German aircraft - though these did not scratch her munique. celving or attempting to deceive fired upon the British vessels engaged themselves.

Indeed it conveniently overlooks battleship and two other battleships Strong representations, Mr Law of the Cavour class, and only speaks added, had been made to the German of light units which were outgunned by heavy but much slower craft. It somewhat lamely attempts to make capital out of the fact that they did not use their superior speed. "for reasons of an important character," which are not specified, LONDON, Apr. 2.—The apologia but there is silence regarding the

n rescue work.

## British Officers Describe Great Naval Victory

("Reuter" With Mediterranean Fleet)

ALEXANDRIA, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—Eye-witness stories of the great Mediterranean battle were given

"Reuter" to-day by officers in the battleships Barham and Valiant and the cruiser

Gloucester.

These made clear that the lightning broadsides from our battleships nipped in the bud any hopes the Italians may have had of hitting back. The Italian cruisers, Zara and Fiume, received broadsides from the Barham The formation of an Imperial and Valiant within a few War Council, consisting of the seconds of sustaining direct Prime Ministers of the United hits from the Warspite. the Dominions, Southern Rhodesia or

Captain G. C. Cooke of Barham compared the battleships which used six-inch as well tative of India and representaas 15-inch guns to a "team of tives of the colonies and protecthree perfectly trained boxers." torates, was suggested by Lord The Barham's first broadside Elibanks in the House of Lords scored a direct hit under the to-day. bridge of one cruiser and second caused a series of explo- that the Government opposed the sions.

As this cruiser then began burning able or possible. He added that there furiously from bow to stern, the were doubtless circumstances and Barham shifted her fire to the second situations in which a conference of ship in the line which was already Dominion Prime Ministers might be burning. She received a broadside of the utmost value. near the waterline. The fire aboard her became so fierce that a further we might be able to look more into target was sought but none was the future than at present and at

An . eye-witness said that cruiser's guns remained pointing fore The moment had not yet come but should and aft throughout the action. only fire they put up came from the situation alter so as to make it Breda guns with tracer shells from possible to have such a conference, anti-aircraft armament.

Best Night Shoot Ever-Commissioned Gunner Edwards of the Barham described the broadsides as the "best night shoot I have ever seen." He told how for many years the British Navy constantly practised night actions.

Captain Cooke spoke in the highest praise of every man in his ship, including the cook, who continued to serve food.

-Aboard the Gloucester, I was told how the Gloucester, Orion, Alax and Perth contacted the enemy warships throughout last Friday while they endeavoured to lure them in the The bombing of enemy aerodirection of the British Fleet. . The officers of the Gloucester and

Orion testified to the good shooting African Air Force activities in of the Italians. The Gloucester is Eritrea and Abyssinia are paint-work in falling aboard her. When the Italians closed in, our cruisers were able to reply several of their salvoes fell them. Shortly afterwards the Italian battleship—Vittorio—Veneto—was sighted, approaching full speed with

give nctive support to the successful operations of our ground forces in Eritrea. South African fighters intercepted and drove off a number of Italian planes in the Asmara area. a tremendous bow wave. All her African aircraft attacked enemy com-munications and defences and various kinds of transport between Awash guns were soon trained on our eruiser squadron. Crippling Attack and Adama. After the battleship had been firand machine-gunned at many other ing for some time, it was noticed that

her range was lengthening. was when torpedo bombers from the line alreraft-carrier Formidable were were making their crippling attack on her. craft. With our battle fleet coming up, the four cruisers were again sent craft returned safely with one excepahead to try and contact the enemy. Hon. They succeeded towards evening when the Air Arm was carrying out their dusk attack.

After nightfull our cruisers con-tinued to hunt for the Italian Fleet. Meanwhile our battleships had got in range of the Zara and Flume which were apparently assisting the stricken cruiser Pola.

## Axis Ships Protest Is Rejected

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has decided to reject the German and Italian demands for the release of seized Axis ships, it is understood. Asked at a press conference

whether there was any present inten-tion of releasing the ships as demand-ed by the Axis protest Note, Mr Hull said that he had not heard of it in Government quarters.

When the United States replied to the protests, he added, the State De-partment would probably take up with the Italian and German Embas-sles the question of publishing correspondence.

Italy's Action In 1915 LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter) .-- The right of the United States under international law to requisition 28 Italian, two German and 39 Danish ships of which the authorities took charge on Sunday, was maintained by Professor Goodhart, an authority on international law, broadcasting tonight in the B.B.C. home news.

Every nation has the right, if it is in pressing need of ships, he said, to requisition foreign vessels in its territorial waters, subject to payment of fair compensation;

Italy in 1915 selzed 87 German ships although the countries were then at peace. Portugal, Brazil, Peruand Spain took similar sciion.





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## Eligrim's" Hockey

## Short Apprenticeship Before Rudiments Are Mastered

FEW\_GAMES are so easy to learn as hockey. The beginner is not faced with the prospect of a long and hard |Police "A" novitiate or constant and assiduous striving for a standard that is not to be had until some distant future date. His experience will not be that of a tennis player, for instance, who must battle through ten years of tournament play-or so I am told-before he can achieve first-class

Halves and backs, too, change, as,

Results

Changes In Programme

Results of the second day of the

Open prize list.-1, Sgt Ghulam Moham-

Set Menhinick (22)\*, Set J. R. Wall (22)\*.
Note: To be slict off on A Range at 9

Certain changes in to-day's, pro-

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At the most it will be only ling half-back. Then is the time for three or four years before he is the inside man to move behind his at his best. In his first season return pass thus often finds the outer he will attain a proficiency that man unmarked, and much progress is possible in few other games, can be made down the wing. But The fact is that hockey is a this movement to be effective must

natural game. One of the games be done quickly. that come easily to one who has A centre-forward for various renthe ordinary physique, a good eye sons, dribbles the ball occasionally and average intelligence. It is as towards the inside men, and as he easily learned as football, and more does so these inter should; see at once whether they are likely to be easily played.

The cricketer's transition from that crowded out and if so move into the game to hockey is without violence, centre. for the main strokes of one are common to the other. The Associa- for instance, when the winger has tion footballer, too, passes to hockey got away from the half, the back almost as readily, so akin are the advances to tackle, and the half then drops back and behind to take up general outlines of the two games.

But simple as hockey is to learn the defensive position. and play, the beginner will serve a These are but a few of the moves pleasanter apprenticeship and more that a beginner has to learn, and quickly overtake the skill he desires they are as simple in theory as they by starting out right; by being are in practice. grounded in the rudiments, by early nequiring a knowledge of the strokes used and the best manner in which to use them.

### How To Change Places

THE changing of places is often carried out between an inside and an outside forward, a centre and an inside forward, and a half and a

Imagine a winger, to reach a badly delivered pass, going inwards a few at Kowloon City yesterday were: yards, drawing with him the oppos-

### SPORTS ADVT.

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In. and all details will be half an hour later than originally shown.

Practice and Pool.—The Practice and Guardians of the Law will have to be on their toes, as the Sappers are quite capable of shattering their unbeaten record. It will be anybody's game until the final of the Association Service Rifle Championship which will start at 2.30 p.m.

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The Umpires Association will hold a meeting at St Andrew's Church

Note,—One Entry only will be made for the Coolgardle Stakes (Races Nos. 7 and 11). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections by

a Draw. Ponles that are entered for this race are barred from the 1st Day,

on Saturday. In the event of there being less than 21 Entries for this C.S.C.C: E. C. Fincher, N. D. Lloyd, race, only one section will be D. J. N. Anderson, A. Zimmern, F. run.

R. Zimmern, E. F. Fincher, D. Hung,



## Sunday's

## Hockey Fixtures

The following are the fixtures for AT 10.30 A.M.

V. Recreio

v. R. Signals

...2nd M.T.B.'s,

University

5th A.A. Bty "B" v. R. Engineers The first named team will play at

## Random lottings

## Ladies Seven-A-Side Tournament

I WOULD LIKE to use this space to point out that next Saturday the Ladies Seven-a-side Tournament is being played at King's Park, and that the proceeds are to be devoted to the Bomber Fund.

Seven or more teams will probably participate, and as has been in the pust, these games are always worth watching. On this occasion, for small donation, the spectator will be Bisley Meeting sport, The afforded some hours of keen amateur

The promoters of this tournament deserve every possible support in their desire to assist a good cause, and I would urge all those who have an idle afternoon to visit King's' Park and enjoy the hockey.

Blaley meeting of the Rifle Association FHE two unbeaten teams in the H.K.H.A. Tournament, the Police "A" and the Club de Recrelo, will ed (23)\*, Mne. Crofts (23)\*, 3, Pte Coutts (23). 4. C.S.M. Stanford (23)\*, Sgt Rushman (23)\*, 0, Sgt Cole (23), 7, Pte Mc-Williams (23). 8, Pte Stewart (22), 9, meet at Boundary Street next Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m. There will be no charge for entrance to the Police ground, but I have been informed by the Police hockey secretary that Bomber boxes will be taken around before and during the match.

Special prize list.—1, Bdsm. Nix (21).

2. Pte Higgins (20). 3, Pte Bellchambers (18). 4. Pte Ward (18). 5, L/C Quickendon (17). 6, L.A.C. Callaghan (16). 7, Pte Burke (13). 8, L/C Munchenbach (13).

Failing Plate.—H.M.S. Tamar bent C A stick will be raffled, the proceeds of which will also go to the Bomber Fund. The lucky number will be drawn at the conclusion of the game, and the captain of the winning team

THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING,

1941

Races Nos. 7 and 11—Second day—
Coolgardie Stakes

Company Match.—Middlesex B Company will fire their Company Match Competition on A-Range at 9 a.m. Royal Scots Beadquarters Company and Royal Scots Headquarters Company will fire their Company Match Competition on A Range at 9.30

Match Competition on A Range at 9.30

TO-MORROW (Friday) at 4.30 p.m.

of the above races, which should read will start at 10 a.m. Instead of 9.30 the Royal Engineers in their H.K.H.A. a.m. and all details will be half an hour fixture on the U.S.R.C. ground. The -the-Police-"A"-will-clash with

> a meeting at St Andrew's Church Hall at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow, and the H.K.H.A. Council will meet at 6 p.m. C. C. Teams next Tuesday at the European Y.M.C.A. to discuss the International Tournament.

### entering for the Rosehili The following teams will represent SOCCER MATCHES Stakes, Races Nos. 5 or 8 on the K.C.C. in cricket league matches CANCELLED First eleven, at home to the

Manila, Apr. 2. · Further matches with Hongkong's R. E. Lee, F. J. Lay, R. T. Broad- Eastern Athletic Association soccer bridge and N.A.E. Mackay. Reserve, team have been cancelled as a result W. W. Parsons Scorer, T. W. Carr; of a decision arrived at by the football mpire, J. P. Robinson. | committee of the Philippines, Amateur |
Second eleven, away to C.S.C.C.: Athletic Federation following last

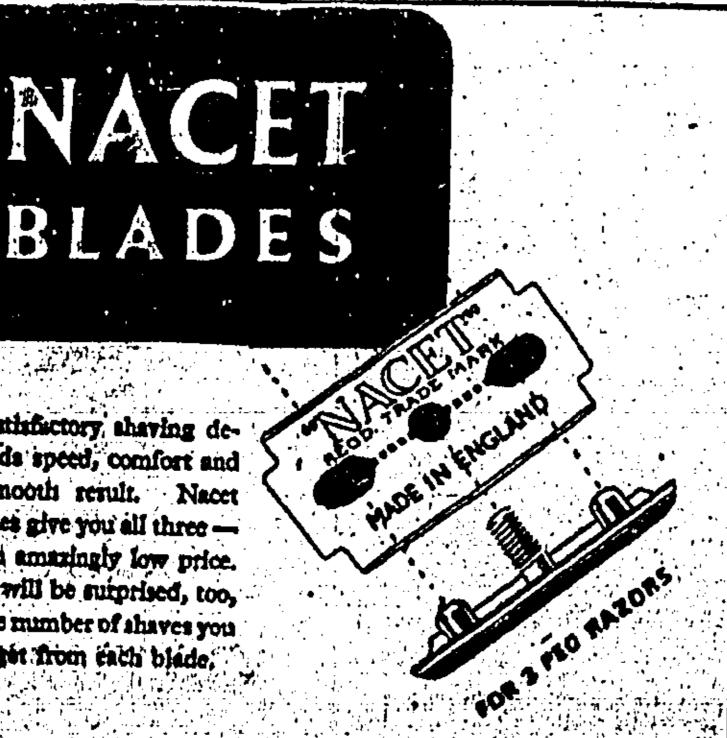
S. A. Gray, T. A. Madar, E. Curtis,
K. M. Baxter, W. L. Rapley, R. J.
Fenton, H. Brokenshire, W. C. Hung,
G. E. Taylor, G. A. Goodban and F.

Burch:

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Inight's riot.

The game scheduled for to-night between the Shanghai basketballers and
the Manila Gas Corporation team has
also been cancelled, pending a meeting Goodwin. Reserve, L. R. Burch; of the basketball committee to-morrow. -United Press.



## Encouragement For Beginners Quadrangular Tourney

## British Army Suffers First Defeat

IN THEIR RETURN MATCH in the Quadrangular Tournament, the Indian Army gave Service supporters a rare tonic last Monday when they inflicted first defeat on the British Army 2-1.

## University Badminton Tournament Finals

On Saturday April 5, commencing at 2 p.m., at the Eu Tong Sen Gymnas-

ium, University. The following is the programme of Men's Singles .- K. W. Choy v. P. K

Men's Doubles .- T. T. Chin and C. Y. Lee v. K. B. Low and P. K. Hool Ladies' Doubles, - Misses Patushinsky and M. Failma v. Misses Lee Wal-kuen and L. Ghows.

and K. W. Choy v. Miss L. Ghows and H. F. Chow. Exhibition Matches Mixed Doubles.-Miss M. Silva and M. A. Oliveira v. Miss Ulian Rhoo

and P. S. Bun. Men's Singles.—M. P. Yoong and S.

. In the men's singles, K. W. Choy, leading player from Malaya, who promises to capture the Hongkong Men's singles badminton title this year, will meet really serious opposition for the first time this season when he plays P. K. Hool. former triple titled-holder. match is expected to result.

In the exhibition mixed doubles, HOWEVER, in the closing minutes, the Miss M. A. Oliveira the Britishers were attacking Miss M. Silva and M. A. Oliveira, the Britishers were attacking leading Recreio mixed doubles pair, strongly, and it seemed that they distinguished himself recently by a brilliant victory over P. K. Hooi, will repel the vigorous onslaughts. be on view against S. L. Yong, one of the most promising players in the

All in all, a very interesting afternoon is promised.

## Badminton League

## St John's Beat Kowloon C.C. In-Play-off-

Hwa for the B Division League play. Badminton championship on and of these Faguir Mohamed and Wednesday as a result of their Amanat Alt with their brilliant stickfine 6-3 victory over Kowloon work were the pick, last night at Recreio.

The earlier stages of the match saw four sets shared, but Eardley and Kwok and Smith and Wilson consolidated but Sheehan and Shaw gave their their position and they ran into a 5-2 best. lead before they dropped their next

St John's and G. W. Giffen was brought into the team to partner G. S. Ladd.
P. Wynter-Blyth and A. L. Fisher lost to H. C. Eardley and D. Kwok 15-21; best G. W. Giffen and G. S. Ladd 21-2; lost to N. L. Smith and P. Wilson to their first defeat.

J. L. Anderson and E. Zimmern lost to Eardley and Kwok 10-21; beat Giffen and Ladd 21-5; lost to Smith and Wil- Eardley and Kwok 11-21; beat Giffen S. Jones and A. E. P. Guest lost to son 12-21.

It was one of the hardest fought games seen this season, fast and good hockey being the order of the day.

Though the British Army had the better of the exchange in the second period, their forwards were seldom given a chance to settle down due to the first-time tackling of their op-ponents. It was the best exhibition given by the Indians in the tourna-

From the bully-off to the final The finals of the University whistle it seemed that the Indians Badminton Tournaments will had made up their minds to show be played off on Saturday, the Britishers what they could do. and royally did every man respond

### First Goal ...

THE first half was fairly even, and the ball travelled from end to end without result. But after the Interval, the Indians attacked at once and Amanat All opened the scoring within fifteen minutes.

Ten minutes later the Britishers equalised with a good goal following Mixed Doubles,-Miss K. J. Hung a breakaway. Waldron sent Singleton down the left wing, and the latter centred nicely to Sheehan who made no mistake.

But the Indians, for from being "rattled," took up the offensive ngain and Faquir Mohamed, with cunning stickwork, beat Anderson to score with a deadly shot which grazed the post as it entered the net. Lofty Dove made a bold attempt to deflect the ball but without avail.

As is often the case when one side does the pressing, the defending side breaks away to score the winning

### Staunch Defence

will perform against Miss Khoo and would equalise at any moment but P. S. Bun. In the men's singles, M | the Indian defence were not to be P. Yoong, Cambridge half-blue, who caught napping a second time, and they played up remarkably well to

It was a gruelling game played at an exceptionally fast pace, and the British Army would not have lost had they shown more thrust in front of goal.

They had more scoring chances than did the Indians, but the forwards were prone to pause instead of shooting right away. Clague was a big culprit in this. And even when they did shoot there was little accuracy behind their shots.

## The Better Players

FOR the Indian Army, Ajaib Hus-sain distinguished-himself at left back, and contrived to get through a good deal of work, while Bhag St John's will meet Chung Singh, left half, also gave a fine dis-

The British forwards were rather

Croston, pivot, was magnificent his reverse stick checking and tackl-R. Maynard was an absentee from ing being outstanding. Anderson, St John's and G. W. Giffen was brought though at times erratic, supported

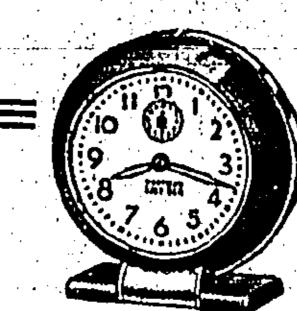
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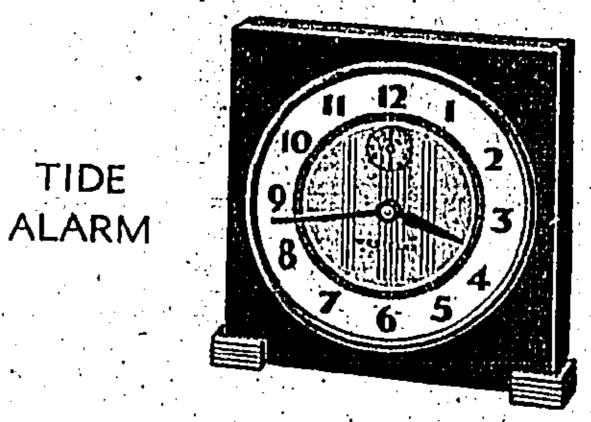
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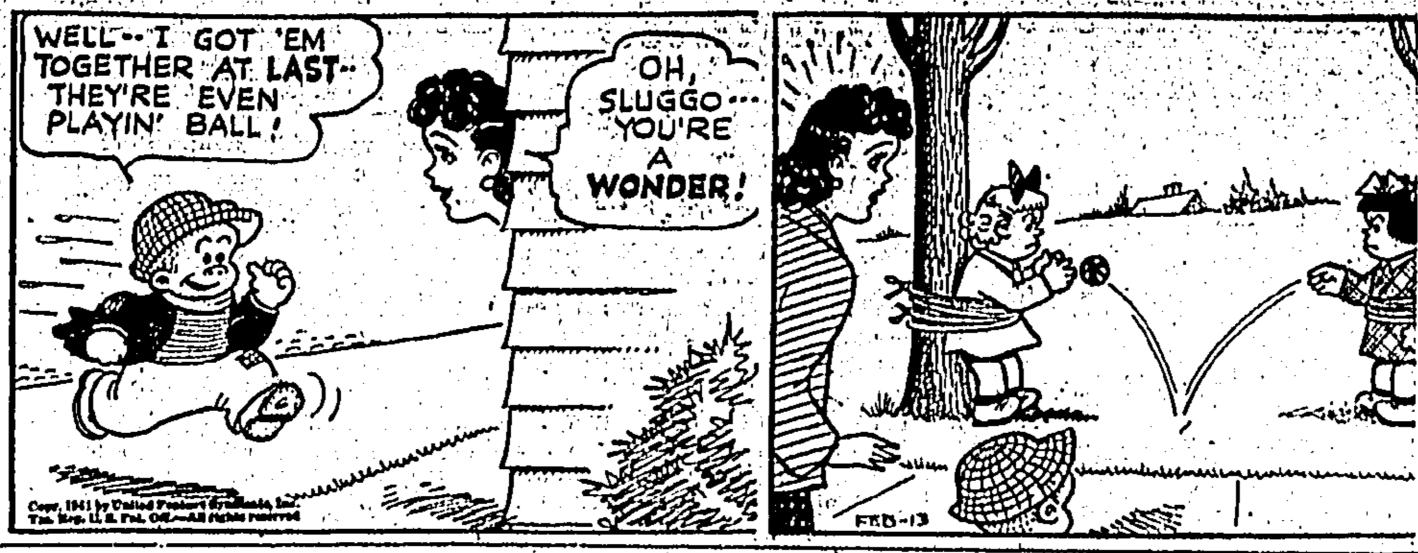
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## Radio Rouses Australians

THE Commonwealth Government will make a diplomatic protest to Japan against Tokyo radio criticism of Australian troops in Malaya, reports the "Sydney Daily Telegraph." The radio has described the Australians as "sons of con-

victs," "raw colonials," and "undisciplined." Other comments of a similar libellous nature have been made.

The acting Prime Minister of Aus- to their fighting qualities, discipline, trails (Mr A. W. Fadden) said that and conduct." the matter would be raised with the new Japanese Minister (Mr Kawal).

In Sydney recently, the Japanese Charge d'Affaires (Mr Akiyama) made a general repudiation of the John Latham).

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He said: "You know all radio announcers are mad."

Federal Ministers take the view that the Japanese Government must accept responsibility for statements against the A.I.F. which were made repeatedly by radio announcers. Scurrilous

The Army Minister (Mr Spender) said last week that the propaganda was scurrilous.

"These unpardonable attacks reflect on our men and on our nation," Mr Spender added.

"The men of the A.I.F, have always army and to themselves,

resounded throughout the world.

## SOVIET Pact Satisfies British

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—The recent Turko-Soviet declaration contained the following passage: "Should Turkey in fact be the object of aggression and be involved in war in defence of her territory, Turkey

In giving this information in the House of Commons to-day. Mr R. A. Butler (Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs) said that he regarded this declaration of the Soviet Union in regard to Turkey as eminently satis-

To other questions, Mr Butler replied: "We always hope that such developments will draw the relations with the Soviet Government closer."

SAIGON, Apr. 2 (UP).—Five modern defence guns outside thousand Japanese troops and Haiphong with older equipment.



. M. and Mme de San after their wedding at St Joseph's hurch on Wednesday. The bride was Miss Leonie de Chaffoy de Courcelles and her husband is Secretary to the Belgian Embassy to China.

-Photo by Mee Cheung.

wedding of Miss de Chaffoy Joseph's Church on Wednesday. They are Miss Joan Challinor and Sessan Christensen.

## TANKER SUNK

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter). having sunk, "in the Mediterranean, an Italian U-boat and the Italian tanker, Laura Corrado, of 8,645 tons.

## WOMEN OF

Ably Back Soldiers LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—The striking manner in which the women of India have risen to the war's ocasions in support of their fighting men was the subject of a talk given in the London Headquarters of the Overseas League by Mrs Lall, wife of the Deputy Commissioner for India.

The number of Allied countries reresented-in-the-audience;-mostly-inuniform, testified to the Interest taken in the subject of Indian welfare work.

Under the inspiring leadership of Lady Linlithgow, said Mrs Lall, the war work of Indian women was on a' wide scale and covered all pro-

Funds And Comforts In almost every large Indian city. women had come forward with offers of service through established organisations and others set up since the war began. The women of all de communities were collecting funds Courcelles and M. de San at St for the Red Cross, knitting for Indian soldiers and sailors, and receiving training for A.R.P. work.

In the larger ports, they were preparing to deal with casualties from -Photo by Mec Cheung. battle fronts and assist soldiers and their familles passing through the ports while the silver trinket fund of ornaments given to the cause had supplied a blood transfusion plant which was urgently required in the Middle East and provision for many ambulances.

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).— The few Indian ladies left in Lon-is officially announced that don, Mrs Lall added, were assisting British submarine reports the Indian Comforts Fund and providing much needed comforts for soldiers and seamen in colder climates. In this work they were nided by 600 ladies from all parts of

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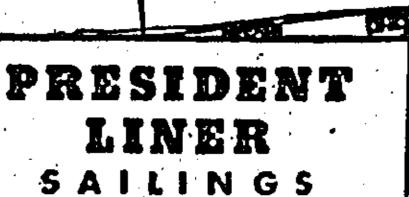
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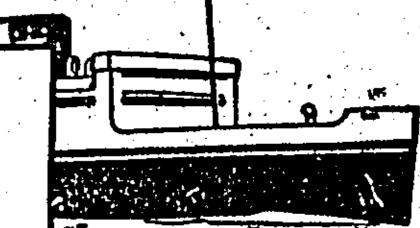
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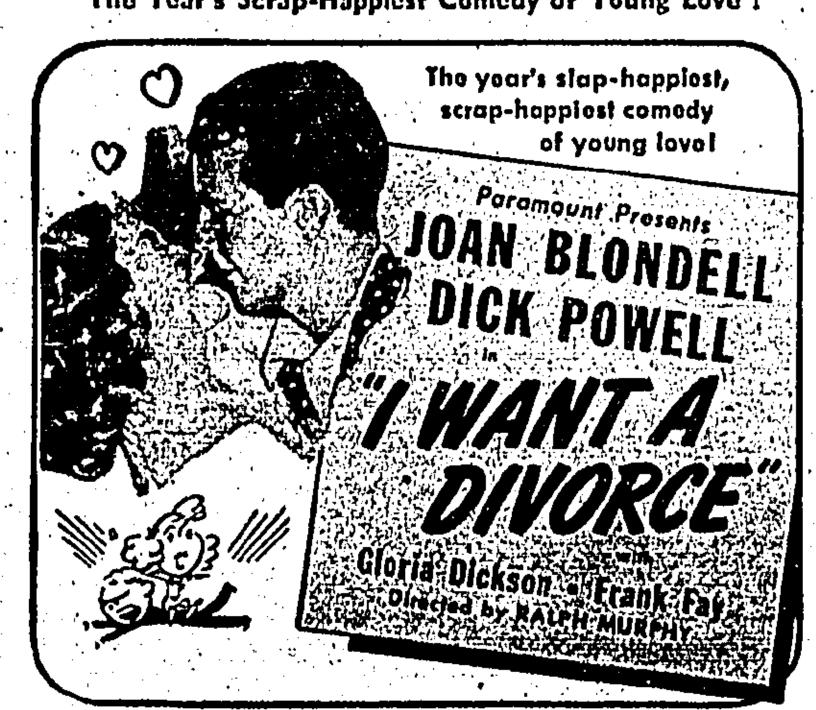
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## Rice Export Banned Philippines Step

MANILA, Apr. 2 (UP).—President Quezon has issued an executive order prohibiting the exportation of rice to any country, including the United States. The order was issued to prevent possible shortage of the cereal

which is the chief ingredient of Fill

pino diet. Philippine rice production has never equalled domestic consumption. and the Philippines annually has imported rice from French Indo-China. Recently, however, it became difficult to import rice from this source apparent's because of Far Eastern developments. The situation was aggravated by the fact that droughts and floods substantially reduced this year's crop.

## Pope Discusses China War

### FROM PAGE ONE

tension of conflict which might involve the United States or Yugo-Slavia.

Matsucka On Tour LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter):-Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister who is now in Rome, may visit Occupied France on his way home, he revealed to-day to pressmen at the Villa Madama where

he is staying. Mr Matsuoka added that he would take advantage of his return journey to stay in Germany as a private citizen as he is anxious to come into closer contact with the population. He emphasised his intention of personally informing himself of the

"true situation in Europe." with Signor Mussolini after luncheon | rendered by the Colony to the Royal in the presence of Count Ciano, the Air Force. Italian Foreign Minister.

Meeting With Pope At the meeting of Mr Matsucka and the Pope earlier, only religious and moral issues were discussed, state Vatican circles,

Mr Matsuoka said afterwards that he was tremendously impressed by the Pope. Mr Matsuoka is leaving Rome to-

Medal From Pope

The talk between Mr Matsuoka and the Pope was extremely cordial, Vatican circles confirm. The Pope set forth his views of the present situation, Mr Matsuoka listening with great deference and attention. The Japanese Foreign Minister then gave the Japanese viewpoint. Before Mr Watsuoka left, the Pope presented him with a gold medal. Mr Matsuoka subsequently talked with Cardinal Maglione, the Papal Secretary of State, for nearly an

## ELLIS KADOORIE SCHOOL HOLDS SPEECH DAY

The annual speech day of the Ellis Kudoorie School was held yesterday, when Mr C. G. Sollis, Director of Education, gave away the prizes for the year.

---The-report-of-the-Headmaster,-Mr C. Mycock, stated:

The maximum enrolment was 481 with an average attendance of 459 The Headmaster was released from additional Censor duties in April, 1940. In July, Mrs Wyatt left when evacuated, and Mr Ho Wa-ching retired on pension. Each has been connected with the school for many years, and I wish to place on record appreciation of their loyal services. External Examinations: In classes

4, of 56 who sat, 42 passed, and six Government Scholarships were awarded; in Classes 5, of 81 who sat 47 passed, and eight Government Scholarships were awarded. Internal Examinations: In Classes 6, of 105 who sat, 91 passed; in Classes 7, of 84 boys 74 passed; in

## **ITALIAN** DESTROYER **SUNK**

Classes 8, of 114 boys 102 passed.

London, Apr. 2. The Admirally has announced the sinking by naval aircraft of an Italian destroyer of the Pantern class of 1,526 tons in Massawa, the Red Sea Port. The destroyer was located when leaving the port, attacked

and sunk. It has also been announced that the German merchantman, Bertram Rickers, of 4,188 tons, was intercepted by the British destroyer Kandahar as she was endeavouring to sail from Massawa,-Reuter Bulletin.

Tokyo, Apr. 2.
The appointment is gazetted to-day of Mr Taklo Oda, Consul at Hongkong to be Secretary of the First Section of the East Asia Bureau, and of Colonel Kenryo Sato, to be member of the China Affair Damages Inquiry Committee, replacing Colonel Saburo : Kawamura, who has been

relieved Yoshizumi Ohata, Naval Judiciary, has been appointed Director of the Bureau of Judicial Affairs of the Navy Ministry succeeding Mr Shigeki Shlomi, Naval Judiciary, who has

It is learned that Mr Oda, who loft Hongkong last month, is being succooded by Mr. S. Kimura, Secretary of the Japanese Embassy in Nanking, who is expected here towards the end of this month.

## Taranto Britain Man Shot

For Spying firing squad recently at Fort the question of furnishing ship ton-Bravetta, near Rome, for alleged espionage and belonging to a uilitary spy ring working for

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Britain. They had been found guilty. A woman and two men were and 19 other persons, including a woman, were sentenced to shorter terms of imprisonment

(says Associated Press). mercial traveller of Taranto, and the George Marshall (Chief of Staff), other a quartermaster in the Navy. Admiral Harold Stark (Chief of Naval Another naval quartermaster, a Operations) and Major General worker in a naval construction firm Thomas Holcomb (Commandant of and his wife were among those sent the Marine Corps)-were asked to atto prison.

## Hongkong

Beaverbrook by His Excellency the Governor of Hongkong, in con-nection with the contributions which have been cabled home from the

Bomber Fund: "The total of over £100,000 now contributed towards the cost the South China Morning Post and Free Netherlands East Indies! Chins Hongkong Telegraph Fund is proof up!" Mr Matsucka had a further talk of the outstanding assistance being ."Will you please convey to all con-

cerned my deepest personal thanks for their inspired and invaluable it on in this way.

## U.S. Ships For

Discussed By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).
-President Roosevelt to-day/confer-Two Italians were shot by a man of the Maritime Commission, on nege for Britain and other phases of the \$7,000,000,000 British Aid Pro-

Later Admiral Land told reporters that he had discussed with the Prosident two categories of the programme, namely the \$029,000,000 appropriation for ships and \$200,000,000 sentenced to life imprisonment, appropriation for repairing warships. The taking into custody of German,

Italian and Danish ships in United States waters was not discussed.

Defence Chiefs Called In One of the men shot was a com—The three Defence Chiefs—General tend the conference.

## On Holland

The following telegram, dated April Departing from its pamphlet policy, has been received from Lord the RAE recently released even the the R.A.F. recently released over the Occupied Netherlands 75,000 bags of the finest Dutch Indies tea, each containing about an ounce, "Reuter"

learns from Dutch sources. On the label attached to each bag was printed the Netherlands flag with the words: "The Netherlands bomber squadrons by subscribers to will rise again. Greetings from the

> Present From Planters The tea was a present from Dutch Indies tea planters, who asked the Netherlands Colonial Office to pass

The Dutch news agency says: "Never have the Dutch people so gratefully received a gift from the. The rainfall at the Hongkong Dutch Indies, especially as it is al-Botanic Gardens during March most impossible to get an ounce of amounted to 8.50 inches.

## FLEMING ROAD WANCHA

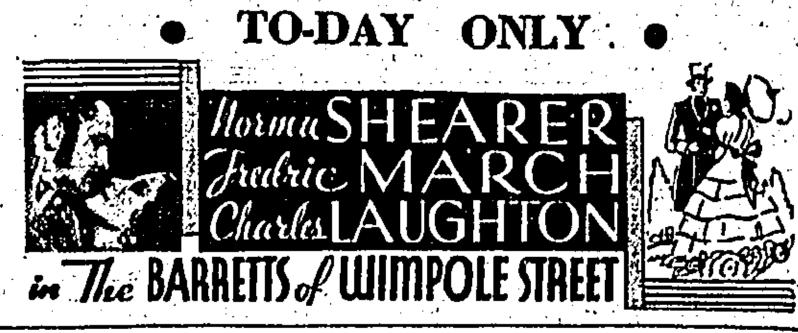
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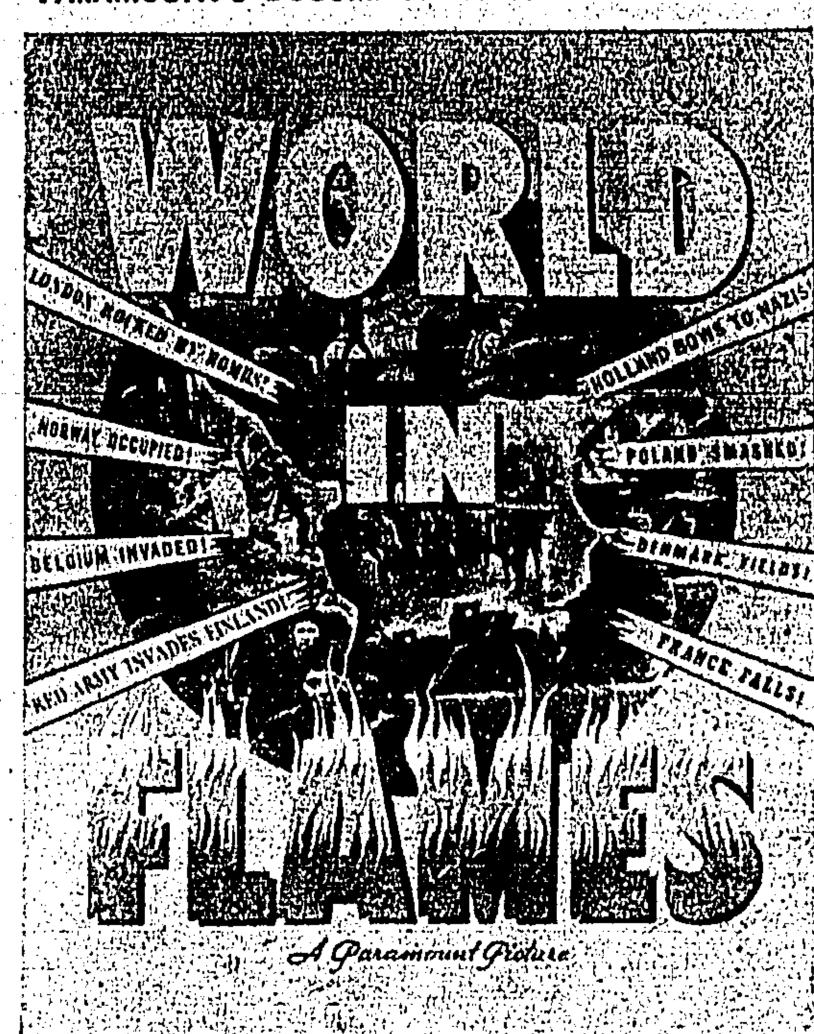
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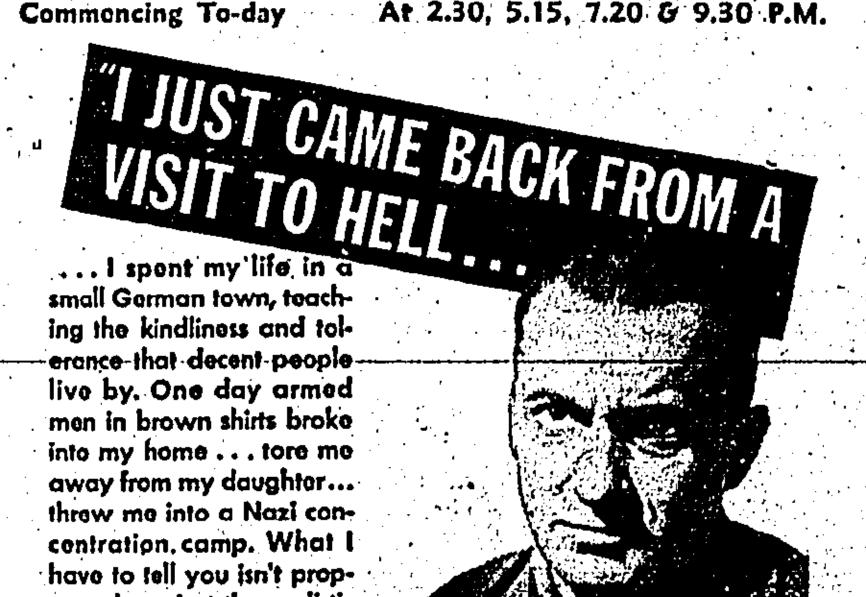
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BELGRADE, APR. 2 (UP). — DIPLOMATIC SOURCES REPORT THAT ITALY IS PERSISTING IN HER ATTEMPTS TO PREVENT A WAR BETWEEN YUGO-SLAVIA AND GERMANY, AND IT HAS NOW BEEN SUGGESTED THAT THE YUGO SLAVIAN FOREIGN MINISTER, M. MOMCILO NINCITCH AND THE ASSISTANT VICE-PREMIER, M. SLO-BODAN JOVANOVIC GO TO ROME TO NEGOTIATE.

## Watchek To Join Cabinet

### German Stories Of Yugo-Slav Atrocity

BELGRADE, Apr. 2 (UP).-It is authoritatively stated that the Croats reached an agree-ment with the Government this afternoon and that M. Matchek will join the Government as Vice-Premier.

### Under Detention

LONDON, Apr. 2 (UP).--M. Stoyadinovitch, former Yugo-Slavian Premier is now under British detention on British territory declared Mr R. A. Bulter, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs in the House of Commons to-day.

### Atrocity Allegations

BERLIN, Apr. 2 (UP).-The atroecity story campaign in the German press against Yugo-Slavia continued with the headlines in the Voelkescher in German blood."

threats to "roast the German dons in unobtainable. their own houses, take Vienna in two days, and plaster the streets of Marburg with dead Schwablans,"

Other refugee stories claimed that British agents are in every Yugo-Slav-hamlet, that Jews are distributing money to the student demonstrators, and that a German youth was beaten up for refusing to sing Yugo-Slavian songs.

## Reassuring About Inflation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 2 (UP).—Speaking at a luncheon of the Incorporated Sales Managers to-day, Lord Stamp, head of the Commission investigating internal finances, took in reassuring | Church, Prince Edward Road, has recommunity much harm."

Despite denials from Rome that Italy has offered to mediate, it is insisted that an offer was made by Il Duce. However, for reason of prestige, Italy sought to make it appear that the peace overtures were initiated by Yugo-Slavia.

"United Press," reporting from Berlin, says that authorised German quarters to-day declared that the German-Yugo-Slav crisis had "worsened further" during the past 24 hours.

# Americans

United States citizens who have portions for Italy to risk sending out been resident for a long time in of harbour her battle fleet in an at-Germany were arrested to-day in tempt to destroy the British convoys connection with passport regula- plying between Greece and Egypt. tions. Three of the four were released after a few hours.

paperman, John Paul Dickson from troop movement. to grow to-day reaching a high point New York, Arthur Dunning, perma-Beobachter, "The Serbs want to wade | Chamber of Commerce in Berlin, a. Balkans is the most likely site for any In addition to this, the press named Welsh and a young man from many because her friendship for published other alleged Yugo-Slavian California whose name is at present Greece and Turkey will enable the

son was detained at 8.30 p.m. and re- other theatres. leased at 10.30.

Police admitted that it was "not absolutely impossible "that the first three men were arrested in connection with German reprisals for the confiscation of German ships in United States. Dickson's case, however, was "quite different", although further

Rev. Fr A. Granelli of St Teresa's

### view of inflation, asserting that a ported to the Police that Lau Sing, "certain degree of inflation, if pro- a 62-year-old woman has absconded perly contabled, will not do the from the Home of the Aged, Kowloon City.

Special to the "Telegraph"

His Holiness the Pope and Mr Matsuoka discussed Russia's re- 81 members) going over to the lations with China and Japan in connection with the Vatican Nanking regime. in China under the influence of missionary problem.

These quarters say that Mr Jopan. Matsuoka expressed regret at Pope's Hope For Peace the Holy See's policy of support. The Pope expressed his pleasure at ing Chiang Kai-shek and con- Mr Matsuoka's visit and during their tended that the Japanese war conversations, Mr. Matsucka said that policy was mainly anti-Com- Pope is reported to have outlined his munistic and was therefore not peace points and to have expressed opposed to the Vatican's princi- the hope that peace might be possible collision occurred between light

## ring in Yugo-Slavia."

## Possible Reprisals For Loss Of Ships

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

nent secretary of the American have long pointed out that the Negro music student from New York British land offensive against Ger-

The arrested men were taken to the continent. the Alexander Platz headouarters where Mr Hottelet, the "United Circumien campaign, as well as the Press" Berlin Bureau manager is still approaching close of the Eritrean and

explanation was refused.

## Aged Woman Missing

## Pope Discusses China old Chinese members of the Council navy air-arms at Manila, and the inwho have been re-elected in the legal creased construction of air bases

It is said that there are already

## Off Hongkong

On the night of April 1-2, a

The commentators added that 'constantly mounting anti-German demonstrations are occur-

\* It is recalled that Hitler's favourite method of preparing for an attack on a country is first to stir up feeling in Germany by atrocity propaganda stories. This technique was followed prior to his aggressions against Austria, Sudetenland, Czecho-Slovakia, Memel and Poland.

British Preparations LONDON, Apr. 2 (UP).—Neutral

observers, speculating on the battle of the Mediterranean, to-day said that British preparations for a Balkan campaign in the event of Germany BERLIN, Apr. 2 (UP).—Four attacking Greece, Turkey or Yugo-Slavia, must be reaching sizeable pro-While it is known that Britain has

nent-large-shipments-of-war-suppliesto Greece from Egypt, nothing has The arrested people were a news- been revealed regarding the army

However, military commentators Allies to establish a bridgehead on

Likewise, the winding up of the Abyssinian campaigns, will release Authorised quarters said that Dick- | large numbers of troops for action in

> Germany and Yugo-Slavia STOCKHOLM, Apr. 2 (Reuter).-Herr Victor von Heeren, the German Minister to Yugo-Slavia now Berlin, is not expected to return to TURN to Back Page, Column 3

## Pro-Nanking Chinese

SHANGHAI, Apr. 3 (Reuter).— British officials emphasised that the tion Management agent to designate officials in Tokyo to discuss. Thailand's the new proposed distribution of visit is entirely informal and until the workers to be escorted through position in Greater East Asia, adding the new proposed distribution of visit is entirely informal and until Trans. Vine new proposed distribution of official; however, United States mili- TURN to Back Page, Column 4 that the subject was never touched Municipal Council scats has aroused tory official not attempt to the opposition of Chinese ratepayers tary circles did not attempt to who assert that the new arrangement minimise its importance. contrary to the stipulation of the Nanking Land Regulations under which the Council has been function- out that Chief Air Marshal Sir Robert

Brooke-Popham is an expert in air Interviewed by the "North China service, and they were of the opinion Dally News," these circles expressed that his comments would be invaluathe hope that the Council will do its ble in view of the recent strengthenbest to maintain the position of the ing of the United States army and

They pointed out that this is the more than 20 members of the General first actual contact between the VATICAN CITY, Apr. 2 (UP).—Reliable sources state that
Holiness the Pope and Mr Matsuoka discussed Russia's re-It is speculated that they possibly discussed the use of the Singapore base by the United States in addition to the

### naval policies in the event of a Japanese southward move, should the United States be involved. Congratulations

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conference at Cavite, but it is not

known whether or not Sir Robert will

U.S. and Singapore Base

Naval circles unofficially pointed

co-ordinated Anglo-American-Dutch

MANILA, Apr. 3 (UP).—Air

Cunningham The believed that Mr. Matsuoka suggested that the Holy. See should suggested that the Holy. See should support for China which phasized the Japanese military obligations as long as Communism implies the stated that yapanese in an effort to prevent say so the stated that it is stated that it is attended that yapanese in an effort to prevent say so making satisfactory progress.

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When Bardia was captured, 38,000 prisoners, including four Italian generals fell into the hands of the victorious British and Im-

Ford Strike Added To Labour

Strife Halting U.S. Industry

Crummies Mine during a United Mine Workers' drive. The dead are Oscar Goodin,

Virgil Hampton and two negroes. Yesterday one man was killed in the same area.

30 Hurt In Fight

DEARBORN, Mich. Apr. 2

(UP).-The world's largest sin-

gle industrial unit to-day became

the focal point in the labour

troubles in connection with the

defence drive when workers in-

side challenged the pickets, re-

sulting in a fight in which thirty

Governor Van Wagoner order-

Popham is scheduled to confer the plant and Chief of Police thorised quarters revealed to-day that

British officials emphasised that the tion Management agent to designate officials in Tokyo to discuss Thailand's

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Further Late News

George Carl Brooks swore in 250 special the signing of the Franco-Thai treaty

The strike organiser Mr Michael ways, highways and public buildings

Widman, telegraphed Messrs Knudsen in the ceded territory which the Thai

and Hillman of the National Defence | delegates are refusing; however, they

Special Commission a conditional denied local reports that the That

offer to permit the Office of Produc- delegates are meeting Japanese

over the mines.

of the aides to the 130 police in the at Tokyo will probably be postponed

men were injured.

place this evening.

Marshal Sir Robert Brooke- od all available state police to

morning, and possibly with Mr | Mr James Dewey of the United |

Frances Sayre, the United States Reconcillation Service of the

HARLAN, Ky., Apr. 2 (UP).—Four men were shot and killed and at least

Australians

perial forces. This official photograph shows Italian soldiers, with hands high above their heads, surrendering to an Australian.

## Surrender To Chungking Cancellation

## Immigration Kuomintang

# Request

CHUNGKING, Apr. 2 (Central News)....One of the declsions reached at yesterday's meeting of the 8th Plenary Session of the Kuomintang Central Executive and Supervisory Committees was to request the National Government to negotiate with the British Government for the cancellation of the Immigration Regulations now enforced by the Hongkong Government.

It was pointed out that the regulations are prejudicial to the interests of the Chinese in Hongkong and the friendly relations between China and Britain.

No Comment Available

The "Telegraph," through the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr N. L. Smith, this morning requested the comments of . His Excellency Governor on the above message, but it was stated His Excellency is unwilling to make any statement on a question such as this, which must depend on the reply made by His Majesty's Government to the representations of the Chinese Foreign

It is understood that the Immigration Ordinance was one of the subjects informally discussed by the Colonial Secretary during his visit to Chungking in January of this year.

## Italian Battalion Annihilated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ATHENS, Apr. 2 (UP) -An official communique issued in Athens reads: "The central front. After annihilating the Valpescara-Alpino battalion. proceeded with mopping-up

five were wounded as United-Mine Workers' pickets engaged non-unionists at the operations. "The Italians, bringing up new forces, started harassing the Greeks from new positions while we were picking up material abandoned by the enemy. In order to end this nuisance the Greeks nitacked and drove the Italians beyond their

former positions."

### Peru Stops Nazi News Service SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LIMA, Apr. 2 (UP) .- The Peruvian Government has concelled the operating license of the German "Trans-Ocean" news service in Peru, charging it with "distributing news which might perturb Peru's good.international relations and offend the national feelings of other countries as well as affect democratic institudemanding compensation for the rail\_ tions."

Sino-Burmese Railway

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Apr. 2 (UP).—The Secretary for Burma and India, Mr L. S. Amery to-day announced in the They confirmed the report that the | House of Commons that a new rail-Government, had refused the Mit- way will be built with the ald of the subishi's request for mining conces- British Government from the present sions in southern Thuiland, declaring | railhead at Lashio, to the Chinese that the Thai Government is taking frontier, linking the Burmese and Chinese railway systems.

## America Intends

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (UP) - A high Governmental source said to-day that the United States intends to marshal, with increasing intensity, the economic powers whereby it expects to weaken the Axis and simultaneously strengthen the position of the United States and its friends who are in conflict; with the Axis. All indications suggest that the Government is planning to make more direct use of the following seven phases

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They asserted that the French are

BANGKOK, Apr. 2 (UP).-Au-

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## Air Mail For

LONDON. Apr. 2 (Reuter).—It was announced to-day that a special air mail postcard service is being introduced for the personnel of the British forces serving in the Middle

Postcards will be carried all the way by air to bases in the Middle East where they will be delivered by the Army Postal service.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Thirty-sixth Annual Genera Moeting of Sharoholders will be held at the Offices of Messrs Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Hongkong und Shanghai Bank Building, on Tuesday, the 15th April, 1941, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the Genera Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year

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> DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managera. 24th March, 1941.

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Company's standard charges will she grossly exaggerated what had porting the incident to the Police. \$103,170.57 less than the figure shown be increased as from 17th March. 1941, by adding a 10% surcharge Paid-up Capital ...... 23,000,000 to the amounts charged for elec-Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$3,000,000 tricity consumed for lighting and power as per meters read on and prove that she was lying. after 24th April, 1941.

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Directors, D. W. MUNTON,

Manager. Hongkong, 8th March, 1941.

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

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## RAPE VERDICII APPEAL FAILS

Frank Kenneth Jacobs, private of the Royal Army Medical Corps, who was sentenced to eight month's hard labour on a charge of rape at the March Criminal Sessions, made an application for leave to appeal against the sentence before Mr Justice E. H. Williams and Mr Justice J. A. Fraser in the Full Court of Appeal this morning.

Jacobs made the application on his own behalf, and Mr J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, appeared for the Crown.

Appellant was found guilty by a Jury by a majority of six to one of The trial was held before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, not cross-examined. at the February Criminal Sessions.

The grounds, on which the Appel- maintained the story he had lant considered the evidence was said. perjured by the prosecutrix, (2) Mr Murphy told the Court that that the proof presented by the pro- that was dealed by the witness. secutrix was not sufficient to convict, as it was hear-say, and (3) that his innocence was partially upheld months before Christmas he had Accounts is our subscription of \$15,by the lentent sentence passed. her story of the events of the day, on him within a few minutes of re- Account at \$451,849.05 is however happened. The spot where she had She had been a consenting party all in last year's Accounts. stated the offence took place was ne- the way through, he said.

Gagging Demonstration

had gagged her, but when she demonstrated before the Kowloon Magistrate, how he was supposed to have gagged her, it was shown that the gag did not prevent her from screaming, and had Appellant gagged her sufficiently well to prevent her from doing so, she would surely have shown marks of it when she reported to the Police Station.

She had also alleged that the Appellant had lifted her over a fence evidence. He thought he had took place, but, declared Jacobs, it all he had to say. was quite impossible for him to do The following rates will be so as the fence was too high. He could also not crawl under the fence as she had further alleged. Appelhe had played football there, and he had happened, was at full liberty to had always had to go around the do so. fence to enter the ground.

lant took her out on the pretext of Mr Russ. going to see a girl named Mary, but He went on to say that had he her to use that name.

Slept In Barracks evidence to this effect. I can call evidence that the prosecutrix had slept in the Middlesex Barracks with have been heard by the sentries. I had forgotten several things I wish-

that Appellant had every opportunity English. Appellant suggested that to bring whatever witnesses he liked. that was impossible, as he knew I trust these allocations of the certain witnesses and thought they Chinese, and the girl's English was proval. Dormer of the Middlesex Regiment,

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 7th the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one commencing from 1st July, 1898, hear the evidence Dormer gave. Surveyor of His Majesty the thereof.

not the applicant) will be required Jacobs declared.

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in cash the sum of \$360 (being have not complained whatsoever by Mr George She, instructed by Mr questions where the summing-up which is a C. A. S. Russ. Mr Murphy conducted wish to ask. 0% of the upset price) im-matter essentially for the Jury, who the prosecution. mediately after the fall of the gave as their opinion that you were The Jury empanelled were: hammer, the balance of the guilty.- We see no grounds for Messrs G. T. Harrington (foreman), Owen Hughes said:

igrossly exaggerated what he had said. Replying to a question by Mr Justice Fraser as to why he had not called certain witnesses whom he said he could, Jacobs said that had been asked by his lawyer not

Mr Murphy explained that rape on an 18-year-old spinster, Man Dormer had been recalled by him in The Transfer Books of the Shiu-ying, at Kowloon on January rebuttal of certain evidence given by the Appellant, and that evidence was Jacobs declared that Dormer had

> lant based his application for leave because he wished to keep out of to appeal, as read out by Mr Justice trouble. He had accused Dormer of Williams, were (1) that the Appel- grossly exaggerating what he had

Gave Her A Card given the girl n card with his name | 000 to the ,"South China Morning Asked if he had anything to say and address on it, as he was trying Post War Fund." This subscription ! with regard to the grounds, Jacobs to get her another job. Had she feel sure met with your approval. said that when the prosecutrix told wished, she could have laid her hands | The balance of Profit and

important, said Appellant, it went to Fraser which, he said, was uncon- \$60,000, and I would explain that

The girl had also stated that he into a charge of rape and sodomy. and sodomy" were never used. What Items are still under discussion with the Sergeant told him was that a girl the Taxation Department. Interest named Rosic had complained that a at \$48,905.69 is some \$25,000 up on European soldier had assaulted her the previous year but Repairs and without consent.

Mr Murphy told the Court that Jucobs only challenged this statement when he was cross-examined. Jacobs said that he did not know he could have cross-examined Sergt Fraser at the time the latter gave into the ground where the offence await his turn, when he would say

Left to Solicitor

Referring to the depositions, Mr Justice Williams remarked that seemed that the Appellant, had he lant was familiar with the ground, as desired to give his version of what

Jacobs replied that he left every-The girl had also said that Appel- thing in the hands of his solicitor, ly mentioned the balance of Profit and pany.

she knew perfectly well at the time wanted to commit rape, the girl brought forward from last she knew perfectly well at the time wanted to commit rape, the girl brought forward from last year, that Mary was in Australia with the would have been the last person be making a total of \$537,216.57, from has proved most satisfactory. Un-sold. There can be no doubt that the him. The spot where the offence Dividend of 50 cents per share was alleged to have occurred, as in- amounting, to \$146,667,50 paid in "I knew the girl to be a prostitute," dieated in photographs, was but 50 September last, leaving for appropriawent on Jacobs, "and I can bring yards from the H.K.S.R.A. Barracks, tion the sum of \$390,549.07. Your where sentries were on duty at all Directors propose to deal with this hours of the day, and had she screamed, as she had said, this must | Pay a Final Dividend of Evidence had also been given by the girl that she spent a right in a Add to Cattle Reserve ..

ed to say, and I was also asked not hotel with a soldier called Ginger Carry Forward ..... because Ginger wanted to learn Mr Justice Williams pointed out Chinese and she wanted to learn Jacobs replied that he had called Ginger could not speak a word of amount available will have your ap-

> field with the girl for an hour and distributed is only \$30,066,88 a\_half,\_and\_ho\_was\_not\_tho\_least-then-was-the-case-last-year, as a full untidy when he returned to dividend is payable on the 41,905 new Barracks.

Mr Justice Williams remarked that it was Appellant's duty to call what-PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS ever witnesses he desired to testify

Thought Things Over day of April, 1941, at 3 p.m., at were many things that he had left 187 dairy animals which we imported feature. All these new premises have out at the time of the trial, but since from Canada, Australia and the been installed with the most modern

he had been in prison, he had had United States of America. This is air-conditioning system. an opportunity to think things out. the heaviest purchase made by the Dealing with his second ground for Company in any one year of its Lot of Crown Land at Cheung appeal, Jacobs declared that Cpl existence but was fully justified, as

Crown Rent to be fixed by the perjury, Jacobs said that Dormer had cost. This is a heavier charge than The almost record rainfall also had exaggerated the story from the start usual and to a large extent is due a detrimental effect on the two latter and had to stick by it. Dormer was a to the fact that included in the list departments. The Butchery and KING, for one durther term of man who was apt to exaggerate are a number of animals imported Imported Dairy Produce Department 24 years less the last three days things, and he was known to be such during the year. Imported animals, suffered to a large extent from the Intending bidders are advised canteen, he will most likely say to me of resistance as animals bred on the of course the number of H. M. Ships crease of \$500, thus making their rethat immediately after the dispo- that he had exaggerated what he had Farm. The herd totalled 1,000 stationed here is not as many as in muneration \$2,500 per annum. I am

to deposit with an authorised appeal, Jacobs said that he drew the You will appreciate that the super- on the whole I think results may be counts was carried unanimously. officer who will be present at the conclusion when the trial ended, and vision and feeding of such a large considered highly satisfactory. sale, the sum of two hundred the Jury had retired, that he would number of animals is no sinecure, and In the Working Account has been E. Peurce and the Hon. Mr A. L. dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum that the Jury's verdict showed that responsible. The amount deducted salaries, to the staff who have work- Mr W. MacFarlane, seconded by Mr will be refunded on payment of they were not absolutely sure of his for sales and deaths, \$145,205.09, is ed loyally and efficiently during a McFerran, and carried unanimously.

Mr Justice Williams: Do you think | count. that when the Jury coupled with their verdict a recommendation for leniency, they had doubt?-That was the impression I had.

Six Found Against

Fraser, Mr Justico Williams dismissed the application, saying: My brother and I have considered the grounds ever evidence you wished before the The purchaser of the lot will be which you have put forward in this Court. required to pay to the nuctionenr application for leave to appeal. You At the trial, Jacobs was defended premium being paid in accordance mentioned certain incidents, but you Lee Kwok-ying, Chan Kam-shing your tribute to the memory of Mr A. for their inspired and invaluable had full opportunity to place what- and Tan Po-keng.

## More Milk Sold In Colony During 1940 In Spite Of Evacuation

That the heavy purchase of dairy animals from Canada, Australia and the United States of America—amounting to about \$180,000—was fully justified, as milk sales touched a new high level, being over 1,000,000 bottles up on 1939, was the opinion expressed by the Chairman, the Hon. Mr T. E. Pearce, at the forty-fifth yearly meeting of the Dairy Farm Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd, which was held at Windsor House, at noon to-day.

Supporting the Chairman were the Hon. Mr S. H. Dodwell, Hon. Mr A. L. Shields, Mr L. J. Davies, and Mr D. L. Newbigging (Directors), Mr J. D. Thomson (Manager), Mr G. Milne (Secretary) and Messrs J. Owen-Hughes, A. D. Wylie, W. MacFarlane, D. McFerran, P. Morphew and C. C. Blake (Shareholders).

the death since our last annual several occasions. He took a very

The Profit on Working Account for in milk prices and will not make any second the adoption of the Accounts. the year amounted to \$800,033.04. compared to last year this figure is Continuing, Jacobs said that two iless by \$45,140.55 and included in the

War Taxation Figures tually a quarter-of-a-mile from the Mr Justice Williams referred to You, will observe the itemactual place. Though that was not the evidence given by Det.-Sergt. Reserve for War Taxation 1940/1941, tradicted, that the Sergeant inform- since the closing of the books a payed Appellant that he was enquiring ment of \$54,000 against this has been made to Government. The Reserve Jacobs replied that the words "rape has been made necessary as certain Buildings Machinery and other de-

On the other side of Profit and Loss \$48,905.69. Account credit amounting to \$17.amount represents Dividends un-, and the position generally, is a wise opinion I was able to repudiate claimed up to and including those one. declared in 1937.

Depreciation amounting to \$227,-Loss Account amounts to \$451,849.05. To this has to be added \$85,367.52 which has to be deducted the Interim balance as follows:

293,335 shares ..... \$293,335.00

. 25,000.00

\$390,549.07

Jacobs added that he was in the paid shareholders, the amount being

shares issued in 1939. Cattle Account

Turning to the Balance Sheet, I would call your attention to Cattle served, a modern soda fountain, re-Account and in the first place to the staurant and tea room has been initem "added this year". The figure stalled on the half-mezzanine floor. Jacobs replied that he realised there of \$179,628.72 represents the cost of We believe this will become a popular guilt, and had some doubt somewhere. debited against Cattle Wastage Ac- tifficult year. I trust you will ap- Messrs Percy Smith, Seth and

Increased Production Costs When addressing you from the

mentioned that with the rising cost our operations during recent years of fodder, bottles, caps and other our auditors, Messrs. Percy Smith, But six of them found you guilty, necessities required for the product Seth and Fleming have made the re-It would need at least three who duction and delivery of milk, an up- quest that their Fee be revised to a thought you were not guilty for such ward revision of prices might be figure of \$2,500 per annum. It is 10 verdict to be given?—I still feel necessary. As the year progressed years since they were last granted that that one person had some good these costs reached proportions an increase in their Fee and your reason to feel I was not guilty. which precluded further delay in Directors realizing the extra work Mr Justice Williams: There is no this decision, and in June last an in- which they now perform consider the reason why he should not be right crease of two cents, per half pint additional \$500 which they ask to be The following telegram, dated April in his considered opinion, and why bottle was made. This step, although not unreasonable. I trust you will I, has been received from Lord the others should also not be right in some months overdue, I may say, agree. . was taken with the greatest reluct There are no further items in the Governor of Hongkong, in con-

cceding with the business of the 15 to 16 cents, has a change been fully endorse what you have said as Meeting I wish to make reference to made. Since then, however, as you to the deep interest he took in its are already aware, compulsory affairs. general meeting, of Mr A. B. Stewart. pasteurization, bottle hooding, and. It can, I think, be fairly stated, that given Mr Stewart served on the Board for scaling of milk, has been made effect successive Chairmen of the Dairy many years and was Chairman on live, thereby greatly increasing pro- Farm Co. give a very full and fair duction costs.

At this year as compared to last, which I have mentioned, Capital Ex- a, reduction of \$20,000 on this penditure during the year was as occasion, follows:

Building & Property Account ..... \$271,983.88 half a million dollars for the year-Ice Plant & Machinery . 355,003.71 a year of many difficulties and un-Launches, Lighters & Vehicles ..... Furniture & Fixtures ....

In addition to this, stocks at Renewals at \$68,373.29 show a reduc- \$1,365,353.84 show an increase of tion of \$20,000. Needless to say our \$450,033.60 on the previous year's I note with interest the remarks figure. This is reflected in the over- you have made regarding the increase preclable assets are being maintained draft with our bankers and in the in the cost of milk production, and in the usual high state of repair and Interest Account, the totals of which I think it is well you have emphasized are respectively \$1,057,797.01 and this. I specially mention it as during

I think you will agree that the po- heard many complaints of high cost 525.30 has been taken in respect of licy of carrying heavier stocks in of milk, and suggesting the Company Unclaimed Dividends forfeited. This view of the uncertainty of shipping was unduly harsh. This erroneous

Branch Improvements

576.21, is on the usual scale but none Chair last year to the improvements glad to have your assurance has been charged against those being carried out at our Kowloon that further advance in cost will not assets which were not employed Branch in Nathan Road. These were be made unless compelled by circumduring the year and to which I shall completed during the year, and this later make reference. As I previous- Branch is now a credit to the Com-

plete year of the extended Cold cally \$180,000 with the resultant infortunately owing to the continued Board's action in this matter is fully scarcity of fresh fish little use has so justifled. Personally, I have always far been made of the Fish Freezing taken a great interest in the Form.

brought into service in January last. Veterinary Surgeon, Mr Watson, for The Company has for long been their welfare. handicapped by the want of sultable; retail headquarters and the public have been extremely forbearing as our regular customers are absent precautions not been taken in good from the Colony. We trust the day time. of their return will not long be de-

As you will no doubt have ob-

Result of Evacuation But for the evacuation of a large Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Dormer's evidence was only hearsay. milk sales touched a new high level, number of our customers in July the Kong, for a term of 75 years, Appellant had called him in his own being over 1,000,000 bettles up on sales of milk would have been even commencing from 1st July 1909 defence, and was much surprised to 1939. Sales and Deaths at \$145,205.00 greater. Other departments, includrepresent animals withdrawn from ing butchery, ice cream and soda founwith the option of renewal at a Asked why Dormer should commit the herd—either by sale or death—at tains, suffered from the same cause. person by his colleagues. "When particularly during their first year absence of so many regular Liners years, it is in my view a reasonable I finish my term and meet him in the here, do not possess the same powers visiting this port in addition to which request by our Auditors for an insal of the lot the Purchaser (if sald, but it will be too late then," animals at the end of the year, a re- normal circumstances on the other cord, and must now be one of the hand the Ice and Cold Storage De- same opinion and approve. Regarding his third ground for largest stall fed herds in existence, partments enjoyed a good year and

prove this bonus. Having regard to the additional a fee of \$2,500 per annum on the pro-

work and responsibility brought posal of Mr Wylle, seconded by Mr Chair last year my predecessor about by the considerable increase in Morphew.

After deliberating with Mr Justico tance. Not since 1931, when the Accounts to which I need make re- nection with the contributions which ference and with these remarks I have been cabled home from the propose that the Accounts as present- Bomber Fund: ed be adopted and when this has been. "The total of over £100,000 now seconded I shall be pleased to answer contributed towards the cost of to the best of my ability any bomber squadrons by subscribers to questions which Shareholders may the South China Morning Post and

> Seconder's Remarks In seconding the motion, Mr J.

The Chairman said: Before pro- price per bottle was increased from on the Board of this Company, I can

explanation of the Company's ackeen interest in the Company and Your Directors fully realize the livities, and your interesting address his passing is to be greatly regretted. hardships which follow any increase is no exception. Before I formally further upward revision unless com- now presented, I would like very pelled to do so by a further rise in briefly to refer to one or two points. the necessities and feedstuffs re- The reduction in the balance of quired in production I have just Profit and Loss Account is fairly mentioned. I may add, here heavy, though partly explained by that despite the increased turnover the inclusion of \$60,000 being Reserve and higher price realized, this depart- for War Texation—a burden which ment showed a lower return of pro- we must accept with good grace. The item Repairs & Renewals is usually In addition to the cost of Cattle, a heavy one and it is pleasing to note

> Taken all in all a balance at Credit of Profit and Loss Account of over certainties—is, in my opinion, very 5,938.95 satisfactory. The allocation which 48,597.14 our Directors propose will no doubt making a total, including the Cattle, meet with general approval.

Milk Production Cost

the time I served on the Board I then, and it causes me no surprise the position is the same now. Reference was made from the The public generally will be

stances beyond your control. An interesting item of information is that of the purchase during the We have had the benefit of a com- year of cattle to the value of practiand now that I find we have close By the erection of buildings and upon 2,000 animals at Pokfulum, I try plant at Aberdeen, we have added to fully appreciate the responsibility 58,846 cubic feet to our cold storage which rests on the shoulders of our capacity. This extra facility was Farm staff, and particularly our

Capital Expenditure

The Capital Expenditure disclosed they must have found shopping very in the Accounts serves to indicate the irkscme in the very limited space Company's expansion in every available both at Lower Albert Road branch of its activities and it will be and Queen's Road. With our new agreed that our Directors have taken Although there is no bonus to be premises, to be opened shortly on the the long view of the situation by ground floor of this building, shop- accumulating Stock to the value of ping, we hope, will become a pleasure. \$1,305,000 odd. The position might We are only sorry that so many of well-have become serious had these

> This is the first time that I have entered Windsor House, and would like on behalf of shareholders present and absent to congratulate the Board and Management on having at long last secured suitable premises for the convenience of customers and the Public generally. When completed I feel sure the Restaurant Tea Room, Soda Fountain, etc. will prove a great success. We all long for the day when our many friends will return from their exile, to enjoy the amenities which these fine premises

> I fully agree to the inclusion in the Accounts of a bonus to the Staff of 7½ per cent on salaries, and feel sure shareholders will be with me in this

> . Having already referred, to the Company's expansion during recent confident shareholders will be of the

> The adoption of the report and ac-The re-election of the Hon. Mr T. Fleming were re-elected auditors at:

Beaverbrook by His Excellency the

Hongkong Telegraph Fund is proof. of the outstanding assistance being rondered by the Colony to the Royal Alr Force.

B. Stowart. Having served with him gift."

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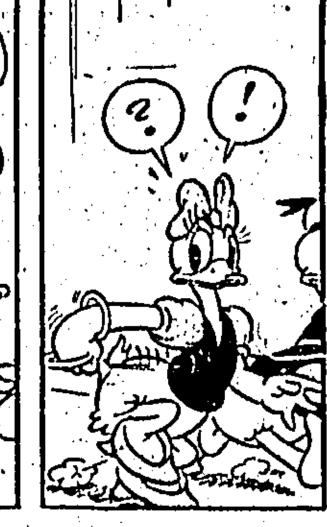
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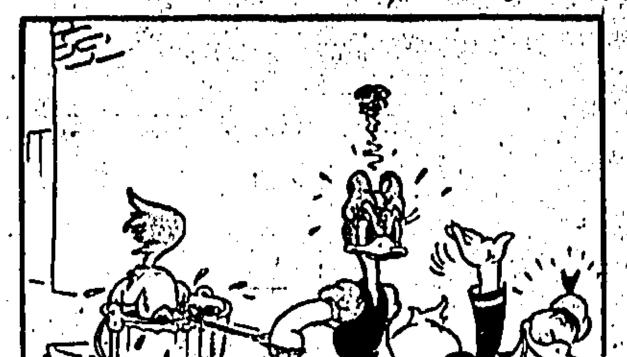




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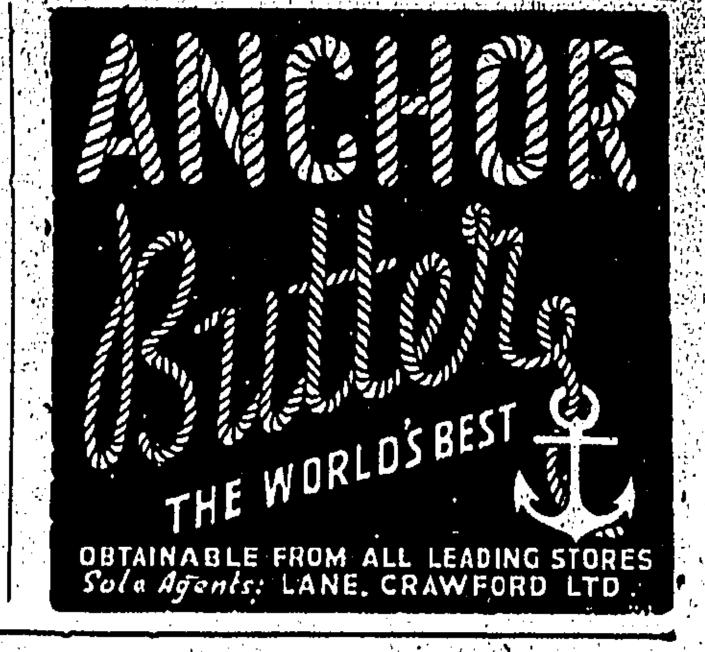






By Walt Disney

April 3, 1941.



## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"You'll have to leave, madam—all yachts taken over by the navy have to be stripped of their luxuries!"

## Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE ACROSS. 1-Place near Assyria 5-Goddess of harvest 8-Wrinkle 13-Learning 13-Rodeni 14—Load 15-Austrian 7-Assam allkworm 18-Delete 19-Phort runs 23-Bit of machinery 24---Largo-beello-27-Chinese book of 32-At any time J4-At this place (Prench) 35-Large plant 36-Pond flower Devoured -10—Ocran 41-The (Clerman) 87-Rim 88-Affirmative 47—Lasao 1-One against 2-Widespread disease

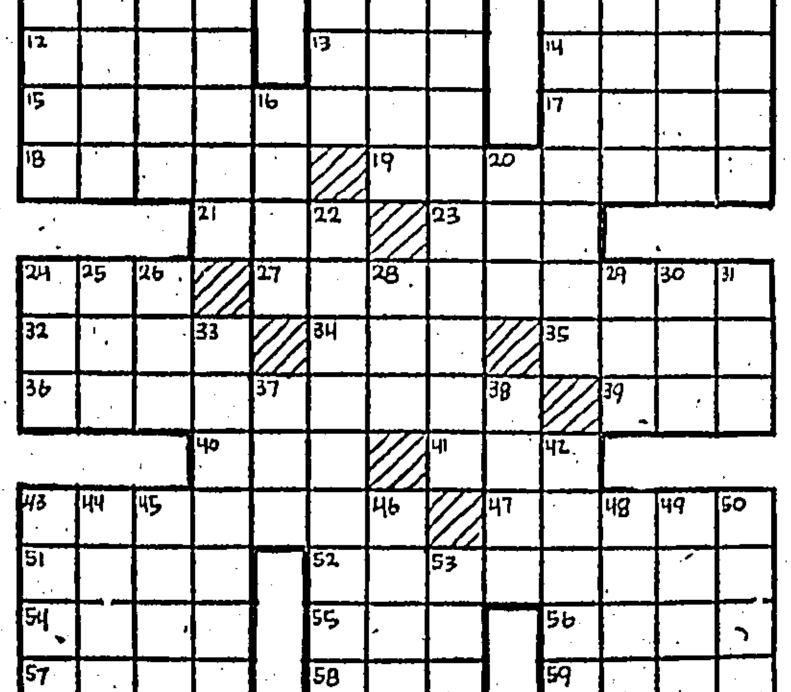
54—Pabricator

56-Wearing around

1—Sprite

2-River in France 3-Extent 4-Top of altar Child of spouse by former marriage 0-Clain 10-Mine entrance II-Est together 20-Mythleal bird 22-Stamp collecting 24-Mointure 25-Egg-cells 20-Bonk\_Onx J1-Go to right 33-Breathe 37-Brazilian coin 38→30 inches 42-Heleagurement

43—Valley 44-Oirl's name 45-Male deer 46-Duelling sword 48-Afghan king 49-Beginner 50-Parts of play 5]-That thing's



## **MONGKOK** RIOT

Crowd Injures Indian. Constable & Civilian

last night, when a crowd of Chinese were arrested. attacked the police officer who attempted to arrest two unlicensed

hawkers. knee. Both were treated at the Ph. D., will deliver a Lecture entitled Kowloon Hospital.

The trouble started when th Indian police officer attempted to arrest the hawkers. 'A crowd gathered around demonstrating and at tempting to stop him from making the arrests, Stones were thrown at him and the situation became so bad that the Indian was forced to draw his revolver and fire a shot in the

Mr Pascoe who was passing went An Indian constable and a Mr to the constable's rescue and Pascoc, of 111, Prince Edward Road, eventually the crowd was dispersed. were injured in a riot at Mongkok Two Chinese men and a woman

The next General Meeting of the Hongkong University Science Society Mr Pascoe was hurt on the right will be held on Tuesday, April 8, at hand and the Indian constable suffer- 8.30 p.m., in Room "K" of the Main od injuries to his head and right Building when Dr. D. S. W. Ling, "Abmo Hongkong Sea-shore Animals".

## Continuing H. V. MORTON'S description of

## The Truth About Army Cook

666 OD sends meat, but the Or devil sends cooks" is a sentiment which has been enshrined in the proverbs of England, Holland and Italy; and probably other countries as well.

Cooking is not an easy art: it is a difficult vocation, and the good food that is so often ruined in the kitchen is proof

Of all branches of cookery that of Army cooking is probably the most difficult, and certainly the most criticised. In the last war I encountered Army cooking that was good, fair and unspeakable.

In the cook-house I foundmen too dirty and hopeless for ordinary duties, who had been sent there in order to get them out of the way; and I am sure that other soldiers of that period must have met them

## Willing To Praise

Then I found good cooks ruined by bad conditions, and others blunted and overwhelmed by the endless character of their task.

It is true, I think, that in order to be a good Army cook a man requires a genuine interest in cooking, organising ability, a reformer's courage, a high standard of conduct, and a sense of responsibility.

In other words, Army cookery is a job that should not be undertaken by a man in order to escape from other less seemingly pleasant, or more arduous, duties: it is hard work, responsible work, and should be tackled with scientific fer-

Everybody is pathetically anxious that a cook should be good. People are only too willing to praise him. Surely no finer military distinction could be obtained than that of a cook loved by his comrades!

There should be a special decoration for him; or possibly such rare distinction is its own reward!

## Revolution

It is not perhaps known that two years ago a great revolution took place in Army cookery, although I am prepared to hear many soldlers say they have not noticed it.

In 1038 the whole problem was reviewed, and almost enough money was spent, and expert opinion engaged, to reform the cooking of the entire nation.

In that year it was decided to appoint experienced civilian chefs and restaurant experts as instructors at the Army School of Cookery, Aldershot.

A magnificent new building was designed, and was opened a few weeks ago, where 800 pupils can be taught at one time.

The kitchens at this school are modelled on those of a great hotel; but I could not look at the fabulously expensive equipment installed there without wondering if it was not, after all, a scandalous waste. of money.

For no ordinary Army cook, having completed his course there, will ever see anything like those gleaming kitchens again.

... He will generally find himself in the rot-haunted basement of a Aderelicia country Thousean and Indiana

Still, the critic, appalled by the hotel ranges, the long vistas of precious aluminium, the electric platewashing machines, the steam-heated tea machines, is silenced by being taken from this ideal world into the open air, where cooks are stirring dixles on home-made fires and bending with smarting eyes over our old friend, the field-kit-

So, you see, at the Army School of Cookery the real and the ideal are in close proximity, and all the taxpayer can do is to wonder whether the ideal has not, like Army beef, been over-done.

The theory is that a constant stream of Army cooks shall pass through Aldershot, carrying back an expert knowledge of cookery to their units in all commands.

In theory, every unit that sends a man to the Aldershot course should have no more cookery trou-

I wonder if this is so. . .

## Stiff Course

The cooks at this school are of several grades.

There is the man who was a cook in civilian life. He is taking a three months' course in order to qualify for tradesman's pay, as laid down in an Army Order of 1939.

This is a stiff course and a man does not usually pass it unless he has had from three to five years' experience of civilian cooking.

Then there are sergeant cooks, emergency, cooks, and A.T.S. cooks, all of whom go through a course in real and ideal cookery, spending a portion of their time in the Ritz, as it were, and the rest in the yard outside with the dixies.

These return to their units to put their knowledge into practice after a course of from five to six weeks.

A new development is a three months' course for hospital cooks.

In addition to practical cookery, messing officers are given a two weeks' course in subjects connected with food, rations and waste; and there should be a messing officer to every unit of 500 men.

How vast is the whole problem of Army cooking can be judged from the fact that out of every 50 men called up, one should be trained as a cook. So that in an Army of 2,000,000 men, 40,000 are cooks!

If cooking is not yet first-class throughout the Army, it is certainly not the fault of the Army

Its standards are those of a good hotel, and it is inspired by the re-

former's zeal.

To enter this school, still more, to have lunch at the Commandant's table, is to enter a world where Army rations become instantly delicious and appetising, cooked in that aluminium palace and under the scrutlny of chefs in high white caps and check trousers.

But, after all, the test is: do cooks return from the School able to put their knowledge into practice? And, if not, why?

## Orderlies Blamed

There is a story of a sergeant cook who greated one of his cooks, newly returned from a course.

"Well, Brown, and what did they teach you at the school?"

Brown plunged into an cornest account of soups, entrees, roasts, sweets and a number of fancy at-

"Well, forget it," said the ser-geant, "and go and peel them

:Whether there is any truth in this story or not, it suggests that in cook returning from a cookery

course may be either chilled of encouraged!

Cooks, with whom I have discussed Army cookery, say that the problem is not how to cook the food, but how to get if in good condition from the kitchen to the

Some cooks blame mess orderlies for making good food unappetising by slopping out a spoonful of potato, piling cabbage on top, flinging out a slice of meat and adding a generous splash of gravy to the mixture.

I should have thought that troops could have dealt with this in their own inimitable way.

Other cooks say that bad cooking conditions and the perpetual grind get them down,

"If you could see the dinners of a thousand men!" said one: "Imagine the potatoes alone! It's very easy to get the wind up when you're cooking in the Army, and, because you're afraid of being late, starting too soon and over-cooking everything."

But surely the cook who gets the wind up ought to be given a change of employment in these days when the Army claims to find the right man for the right

The more you examine the question of cooking in the Army, the more you realise—that—somethingwhich is supremely simple in theory becomes in practice exceedingly difficult.

Almost everybody has been blamed for this, from the colonel and the orderly officer down to the man who lights the cookhouse fire; yet none of these is really a convincing scapegoat.

It may be that the improvement in cooking which, I am told, is perceptible in spite of all that I have said, may eventually spread from the School of Cookery right through the Army,

That, at least, is the plous hope of the reformers.

And I can tell Army cooks that, as a reward for their zeal, it is possible that one of these days they may be granted the right to put up an attractive arm-badge. This is the new crest of the Army School of Cookery.

Its history is as follows. Some months ago, the Commandant, thinking that Army Cookery deserved a distinctive badge, sent up to the War Office a rough sketch showing an electric stove above a wreath of bay leaves.

### Award It!

When it arrived at the War Office, an adviser in catering objected to it because the stove was not of the most modern pattern.

The design then came to Garter King at Arms, who said that the stove was not sufficiently archaic! He therefore designed a new crest.

This shows a circle containing a conventional Greek cooking-pot surrounded by golden flames, and on top of the circle is the Crown, and below is a wreath with the motto "Escam in tempore"-food

This attractive crest is, so far as I know, the only new one granted to the Army since the War. It would be a good move if the War Office would permit cooks to wear it, 🧸

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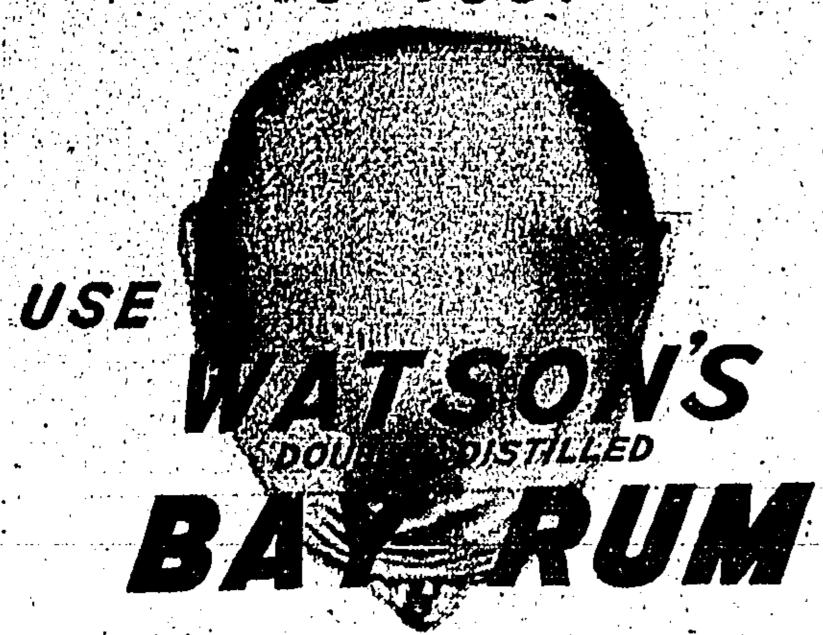


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• Azuma Maru	14th Apr.	
Suwa Maru Saturday, SAIGON	26th Apr.	*
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### GOVERNMENT HOUSE

89 years the official residence of His Excellency the Governor, Like all other concerns our Company Acrated Water Factory, which are and a prominent island landthe swift progress of the damage —in less than three months the Replying to this, the Chairman at months' time. building has become a mass of cracks and broken masonry. The that time—Mr Henry Humphreys— should like again to refer to the Company's Centenary. To mark the occurrention, but additionally indicated casion it was a larger to the occurrence of the contention of the content of cracks and broken masonry. Similarly disturbing is the moribund as asserted, had on the ranging some form of celebration, cause for such a state of affairs. Old age has possibly made some lista-matter of more or less ancient contribution, but primarily the of pride and satisfaction to the sequently the later with managers that anything of this nature would not be contribution, but primarily the of pride and satisfaction to the sequently the later was a managers that anything of this nature would not be contribution, but primarily the of pride and satisfaction to the sequently the later was a managers that building has been the victim of the Colony's defence preparations.

Forty feet below Government House has been constructed an A.R.P. tunnel. In consequence existing circumstances, I shall namely. \$503,059.85 be appropriated of this work the Government House grounds have suffered a subsidence and the effect upon the Governor's residence has been devastating. The subsidence is continuing and at the present time there is scarcely a room unaffected. In some parts the walls have been split from top to bottom; the wall in one unstairs room has come apart of \$50,000, being assessed amount due and daylight now permeates as Corporation Tax for 1941/2 and through a two-inch crack; a payable at the end of the current water pipe in the gardens has been forced out of position and the stone steps leading down to the the lower levels of the grounds have been thrown out of alignment. From its appearance, Government House might well have been the victim of an earthquake.

The building is manifestly unsafe and it appears that His Excellency must seek elsewhere for an official residence; this is hardly the happiest form of welcome which could have return to the Colony. If expert observed that deduction of \$34,027.25 dealing with the hundredth anniverboring of the A.R.P. tunnel beneath the house is the principal reason for the damage, the matter calls for

strict official investigation. It is now certain that Government House is beyond repair, and when normal times return to the Colony, the question arising will be what to do with such a valuable site. The obvious alternative appear to be either to build new Government offices or to use it for the construction of our much needed city hall museum and library. This, however, is all in the future; for the present the Colony can only regret that such House and to express sympathy His Excellency that he should placed in such a predicament at greater than ever before.

## MESSRS A.S. WATSON & COMPANY CELEBRATE 100TH ANNIVERSARY

A brief outline of the early history of the Company, which celebrated its hundredth anniversary of the founding of the husiness this year, was given by Mr D. E. Clark, Chairman, at the fifty-sixth annual meeting of Messrs A. S. Watson and Co, Ltd, held at the Jocobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel this morning.

The nett profit for the year amounted to \$438,831.26, the sum being \$60.000 better than the preceding

year.

W. Stapleton, J. A. Ittitute, stantially towards this favourable with our Chairman that we start on Wong Kin-tsol and K. C. Mark, balance, in particular our Canton our second century with the marking as it does the one hundredthi last few years, showed a fair profit occupies an exceedingly sound postanniversary of the founding of the on the year's working, a com- tion and, consequently, we can safely business, it gives me added pleasure mendable performance to a comto be in a position to present to shareholders so favourable a report

-it is in fact our best on record. However, before referring to the

of our early history. facture and sale of nerated waters local Chinese press. I trust you will until in 1886 it was decided to con- mention. vert the firm to a Limited Liability

Fluctuations of Fortune.

that our business, far from being casion, it was originally intended arother hand never been in a stronger situation it is considered by your financial position. All this, of course, Management to be able to state, without fear of contradiction, that will be Shareholders will agree the Company at the present time enjoys a far sounder standing than ever

Regarding the future outlook, it . impossible for one to venture more than a guess, particularly in view of Balance at Credit of Profit and Loss existing circumstances; I shall not Account as at October 31, 1940, nature, but I can rightly state that we enter on our second century of operations full of confidence concerning the years ahead. Referring to the figures now before you, it will be noted that nett profit for the year amounts to \$438,831.26, this being some \$60,000 better than the preceding year which as you will probably To place to Reserve for recollect, included a profit of \$52,500 accruing from the sale of our Kowloon Dispenary building. In arriving at the aforementioned profit, allowance was made covering reservation year. Additionally, Profit and Loss Account includes donation of \$10,000 which was made to the South China

Morning Post Bomber Fund.

Outstanding Accounts As regards the various items detailed in the Balance Sheet, there is, included with our other Resert is, as presented by the Chairman of this the sum of \$5,711.26 representing Company and, once again, I have to amounts recovered to date on out- congratulate the Management on the standings which had previously been written off against the special alloca- placed before us, while I feel sure tion in 1938 of \$50,000 for Outstand- that Shareholders will also wish me ing Accounts in China. It is possible for the good work they have accommay be collected, in which event plished during the year. they will be credited in like manner.

has been made from the Balance sary of the founding of the business, Brought Forward from the previous especially as I happen to hold the year of \$90,855,84, representing Cordistinction of being associated with poration Tax on the Profits for the "Watsons" since 1889, when I became preceding period and paid to Govern- a member of the staff and, after

ment in December last. crease of \$176,549.07. This, however, Incidentally, it may be of interest, on cannot be regarded as abnormal, in being handled also anticipated dim- staff, now in the Colony, who had ing necessary supplies of further celebrations held to mark the a fate should overtake Government stock requirements, owing to shortage of tonnage and other factors con- 1891. be sequent on the prevailing situation.

Sundry Deblors and Debit Balances | As may be imagined, the necession time when the necessity of possessing (less reserve for Bad and Doubtful of the Company's Centenary recalls a central and accessible residence is Debts) amount to \$365,120.13, a de- to memory many-what might be 

will agree, taking into consideration fidence. the difficulties and restrictions which

the present situation in that area imposes on trading operations. figures shown in the Accounts, 1 Before concluding my remarks, 1 Shou-son Chow, Mr S. T. Williamson Leung Ting-kai, Li Ka-sze and Fung consider it appropriate on this occa- feel it opportune to relate to you a and Mr Wm Paterson were re-elected Ping-fan (Directors). sion to give you, briefly, an outline pleasing incident that occurred in as Directors by a resolution proposed. The Chairman said.—The net profit recent months, when I received a by the Chairman and seconded by for the year, after providing for Re-In the same year that Hongkong letter addressed to me personally. Mr N. V. A. Croucher. was transferred to the British flag, on opening the envelope I was surant a national surgeon conceived the idea of establishing a dispensary—it was a matched affair situated at what was then known as Possession Point and the sender had transacted business on the proposition of Mr J. A. The crouding in the first stransferred to the British flag, on opening the envelope I was surant in the same remuneration and mr S. Bullding \$30,000, Directors' and prised to find \$2,000 in Bank notes of Auditors for the ensuing year at the same remuneration as hitherto, on the proposition of Mr J. A. Crouding.

Mr C. Bernard Brown and Mr S. Bullding \$30,000, Directors' and all Expenses, and all Expenses, the same remuneration as hitherto, on the proposition of Mr J. A. Crouding. fulfilled the function of furnishing with "Watson's" about 40 years ago Tarrant seconded by Mr J. E. Jupp. A comparison with last year's medicinal requirements to the Ser- but, unfortunately, his firm went into vices under the title of "The Hong- bankruptcy owing our Company kong Dispensary," a name which is about \$1,500; continuing, the writer still associated with the Retail Drug advised that subsequent to that time nortion of our present day business. he had "made good" and, returning Dr A. S. Watson, to whom our Com- to the Colony on retirement, he had pany owes its name, did not arrive not forgotten this amount owed by in the Colony until 1858 and, as may him and consequently, in order to be imagined, the activities of the con- repay his debt plus interest, he now cern were confined almost entirely enclosed the aforesaid amount. We

to the dispensing of medicines and were unable to get in touch with the the sale of druggists' sundries ul- sender as no address was given, but A though it is of interest to note that, in accordance with his suggestion we even at that early stage, the manu- acknowledged this remittance in the was carried on. From that period agree with me that this gentleman's onwards business gradually expanded very worthy action deserves special

Staff Quarters Remodelled

Regarding the recommendations as to allocation of profits, you will During the many years I have been observe that it is proposed to transfer associated with the Company - first \$100,000 to Building Improvements. of all in London and subsequently Explaining our action in this matter, here— I have naturally witnessed I would mention that our Hongkong GOVERNMENT House, for | many changes affecting the develop- properties include ten Chinese houses ment of the Colony and, consequent- at Electric Road, North Point, near ly, business life of this community. our Warehouse Department and has on this account experienced utilised as staff quarters. These fluctuations of fortune and I can well tenements are not only old, but recollect - about thirty years ago generally dilapidated; consequently, integration. It is no longer one of its difficult periods—certain entirely, modernising them in acanonymous correspondence appeared cordance with present day requirefit for habitation. The unin the local Press written, presumalready been put in hand and these
ably, by a shareholder to the effect
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that the Company was moribund and,
tion in a matter of the demand. consequently, should be wound up, tion in a matter of four to five

Directors and General Managers that with me that this is the correct course to adopt in the circumstances.

I now formally propose that the Report and Statement of Accounts, as presented, be adopted and that the

To pay a Dividend of 80 cents per Share absorbing, ...... \$120,000.00 To pay a Bonus of 60 cents per Share, ..... ro transfer to General Reserve, ...... 100,000,001

100,000,00 of one Ho Kui. building improvements. To Transfer to Chinese Staff Superannuation Account, ......

and Carry Forward to Next Account, .....

Seconder's Remarks

the proposal, sald:-For many years money to buy medicine for her. now, it has been my pleasure, on a adoption of the Report and Accounts gration Department as amends. very excellent Report which has been I have listened with particular

varied experience managing branches On the Assets side of the Balance in Amoy, Foochow and Monlie, in Sheet, the principal items calling for addition to many years' service at comment are "Stocks in Trade and their Hongkong establishments, I Sundry Stores" which show an in- retired from the Company in 1925. this occasion, to record the fact that I view of the volume of business now happen to be the only member of the culties in the near future in obtain- the opportunity of attending the

Company's Centenary

The Chairman was supported by Mr J. Scott Harston, the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow and Mr S. T. Williamson, Directors, and Mr Williamson, Directors, and Mr Director. Shareholders present were Messrs A. Vaswani, Hool Yip-beng, Peter Wong, W. T. Hansen, C. B. Brown, N. V. A. Croucher J. E. Junn, L. Guy, F. The state of the control of the business of those earlier times and, it is in ness of those earlier times an Croucher, J. E. Jupp, L. Guy, F. It is antisfactory to note that all sent day trading conditions, I feel W. Stapleton, J. A. Tarrant, Departments have contributed sub-sure that all Shareholders will concur The Chairman said:—This year, Branch, after adverse results for the knowledge that the Company now mendable performance, I am sure you regard the future with hope and con-

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6.32 Dance Music.

...7.0 London Relay-The News. Meet Uncle Sam."

7.30 Variety.

8.02 Hawallan Gultar Solos. 8.15 Studio—Local Newsletter. Ninon Vallin (Soprano).

9.0 London Relay—The News. the Hour.'

9.30 A Saint-Saens Programme. 9.45 News in French (on Short currence of the Auditor. Wave only).

Many Things.' 10.15 Gounod's "Faust" Act III

## immigration Messenger Fined \$25

hard labour was imposed on Ng dividends as the financial position of the Company would permit. Your Chi-hon, 27, messenger, employ- Directors must, however, make it ed by the Immigration Office, by clear that these payments have been .. Mr G. T. Lowry at Central made in exceptional circumstances, Magistracy this morning, for ob- and may not be possible in the future. taining \$25 by false pretences. which absorbs \$33,000, there will be Defendant was alleged to have ob- a balance of \$93,700, which your tained \$25 on March 4 from a shroff Directors propose, with your apof the Immigration Department by proval, to carry forward to new Acvirtue of a deposit receipt in the name count.

On March 3, a deposit receipt was 10,000.00 reported stolen and on the following day defendant presented the receipt 83,059.85 and cashed it saying that he was the

Last Year The eighteenth annual General

Meeting of Chinese Estates Limited, was held at the: Company's office, China Building, at noon to-day.

Mr Loung Kwal-tin, Chairman, presided, assisted by the Hon. Sir Mr J. Scott Harston, the Hon. Sir Robert Kotewall, Messrs Lau Tak-po,

serve for Depreciation on China

figures reveals an increase in the net profit for the year of \$24,288.98. A sum of \$17,875.90 was paid in Wur Taxation.

In spite of the erection in the neighbourhood of several new buildings suitable for offices, the demand for office-rooms in China Building ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 remains undiminished, and during the year under review all office rooms and shops were let. This is, no doubt, Saint-Saens Programme due to the advantageous position of the building, and to the extensive structural improvements which have

Reserve of Depreciation The amount of \$30,000 provided for Reserve, for Depreciation on China Building is \$20,000 less than that of the previous year. Shareholders may remember that for 1038 and 1939 the amount annually provided for this purpose was \$30,000, 6.30 Closing local Stock Quota-but last year your Directors, naving due regard to the uncertainty of the time, adopted the prudent policy of increasing the provision to \$50,000. 7.15 London Relay-The Talk; However, the receipts of the past twelve months have shown an actual increase instead of a decrease; and Local Time Signal, and An-Lyour Directors, taking into consideration this fact, and also the facts that the Company has now to pay War Taxation amounting to nearly \$20,000 8.30 Debroy Somers Band and and that the amount standing to the balance of this Reserve has reached the sum of \$580,000, have decided to 0.15 London Relay-Questions of revert to the sum of \$30,000 as an appropriation for this head of expenditure. This action has the con-

There have already been four pay-10.0 London Relay-To Talk of ments of interim dividends, three of \$3 a share and one of \$2 a share, amounting in all to \$11 n share. Your Directors are now pleased to recommend a final dividend of \$2 a share, making in all \$13 a share for the year, as compared with \$10 a

share for the previous year. High Dividends

The reasons which prompted your Directors to pay such dividends and at such intervals are the exceptionally high cost of living that has been prevailing in the Colony, and the requests received from many share-A fine of \$25 or a month's holders to pay as many and as large After payment of the final dividend,

The report and accounts were ap-

DERELICT JUNK

Junk No. 3316TH was towed into depositor. Defendant was arrested Hongkong by another junk yesterday \$503,059.85 when the number of the receipt was after it had been found derelict a checked with the one reported stolen, mile east of Mirs Point on March 29. Defendant pleaded guilty. His The only thing aboard the junk was Mr F. W. Stapleton, in seconding mother was sick and he needed its licence book. Its three masts were sawn off. It was reported that It was said that defendant had al- the master of the junk had been number of occasions, to second the ready given back \$25 to the Immi- traced and it is alleged that the damage was done by Japanese.

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Viscount Cranborne, Secretary of

suggestion as not at present practic-

A point might be reached in which

we might be able to look more into

the future than at present and at

such a moment, an Imperial Con-

In the Government's view, that

moment had not yet come but should

possible to have such a conference,

the Government would heartily wel-

Near East

Bombing

Off Italians

CAIRO, Apr. 2 (Reuter).-

It says that the R.A.F. continues to

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Italian-planes-in-the-Asmara area.

## Signals And Sappers Prominent British Officers In Capture Of Asmara

("Reuter's" Correspondent In Eritrea)

ASMARA, Apr. 2.—It took three months of the fiercest fighting of the war in Africa to reach Asmara, the capital of Italy's oldest colony. The city stands on a great 7,000-feet high plateau protected on all sides by diminishing ranges of hills. Our troops advanced more than 250 miles across country designed for defence, stubbornly pushing back an enemy of more than twice their number.

The Italians had the advantage, through native troops used to the country. They are ANGLO COMPIANA spirit was broken at Keren, and | Amarrouge at Asmara the Italian High at Asmara the Italian High SUDAN Command appeared to pin its the crack Savoy troops freshly brought from Addis Ababa but these quickly crumpled before the dash and determination of our forces.

virtually terminated before the rains come and the tremendous energy of the General Commanding the operathe General Communicating drove the tions who, nithough he drove the troops hard, never found the response

For the greater part of the time, our men were fighting on the tops of househing steep hills two, three or four thousand feet high, yet they were always plentifully supplied with water. Al. whom I asked said that the rations were instanishingly good.

The Signal Corps performed extraordinary feats throughout the cam- h paign. During the Battle of Keren, alone they laid 300 miles of wire, keeping it in order over ground constantly swept by machine-gun fire and mortars.

The Sappers also were unusually prominent since the rapid advance depended upon the speed with which they cleared the numerous blocks in the road. At all but one of these blocks they had to work under fire, yet they cleared them within 12

### Battalion Destroyed

In breaking through the fourth road block encountered, our troops destroyed a battalion of Savoy Grenadiers. Seventeen officers and 500 men were captured, including the Colonel, who was found hiding in a

Over 100 Eritreans were taken. Our armoured vehicles advanced along the road to Asmara. Indian troops ranged over the hills on both sides pushed the Italians off the heights and simultaneously another mobile force advanced down the rallway six miles to the south. The capitulation of the capital was

the sequel.

record low level.



## British Officers To Polish Camp

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—Seven hundred British officer prisoners of war in Germany have been transferred to camps in Poland possessing inferior amenities on the ground that conditions in an officers' prison camp in Canada did not conform to the Prisoners of War Convention.

Financial Secretary to the War not be concealed because the survivors Office, in the House of Commons to- of the crews are in British hands, but day. Mr Law said that enquiries had says nothing about the damage to the shown that the allegations regarding Vittorio Veneto which may or may the Canadian camp were completely not have got home. unfounded and that the camp had Indeed it conveniently overlooks been favourably reported on by the the presence of this fast super-

International Red Cross. ndded, had been made to the German of light units which were out-Government which he hoped would gunned by heavy but much slower result in the return of the officers to their original camp.

Italian Apologia (BY "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT)

issued by the Italian authorities British claim that they were lamed NEW YORK, Apr. 3 (Reuter).—A explained away the crushing defeat by the British torpedo attacks from Orion testified to the good shooting sear on the riew sold for \$22,000, is a naive document which shows The statement also passes over in keeping shell splinters as trophics features of an R.A.F. comchange has been some for \$22,000, is a naive accument which showing a decline of \$3,000 from the how completely the Italians are design fired upon the Rritish vessels engaged and the falling showed her munique. previous sale. This represents a new celving or attempting to deceive fired upon the British vessels engaged

This was revealed by Mr R. Law, | It admits the losses, which could

battleship and two other battleships Strong representations, Mr Law of the Cavour class, and only speaks craft. It somewhat lamely attempts to make capital out of the fact that

LONDON, Apr. 2.—The apologia but there is silence regarding the direction of the British Fleet.



("Reuter" With Mediterranean Fleet)

ALEXANDRIA, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—Eye-witness stories of the great Mediterranean battle were given

"Reuter" to-day by officers in the battleships Barham and Valiant and the cruiser Gloucester.

These made clear that the lightning broadsides from our battleships nipped in the bud any hopes the Italians may have had of hitting back. The Italian cruisers, Zara and Fiume, received broadsides from the Barham and Valiant within a few War Council, consisting of the seconds of sustaining direct Prime Ministers of the United

Captain G. C. Cooke of the Barham compared the battleships which used six-inch as well tative of India and representaas 15-inch guns to a "team of tives of the colonies and protecthree perfectly trained boxers." torates, was suggested by Lord The Barham's first broadside Elibanks in the House of Lords scored a direct hit under the to-day. bridge of one cruiser and the State for the Dominions, intimated second caused a series of explo- that the Government opposed the

As this cruiser then began burning able or possible. He added that there furlously from bow to stern, the were doubtless circumstances and Barham shifted her fire to the second situations in which a conference of ship in the line which was already Dominion Prime Ministers might be burning. She received a broadside near the waterline. The fire aboard her became so flerce that a further target was sought but none was

eye-witness said that the ference might be essential. cruiser's guns remained pointing fore and aft throughout the action. - The only fire they put up came from the situation alter so as to make it Breda guns with tracer shells from anti-nircraft armament.

Best Night Shoot Ever Commissioned Gunner Edwards of the Barham described the broadsides as the "best night shoot I have ever He told how for many years the British Navy constantly practised night actions.

Captain Cooke spoke in the highest praise of every man in his ship, including the cook, who continued to serve food.

South Africans Drive Aboard the Gloucester, I was told how the Gloucester, Orlon, Ajax and they did not use their superior speed Perth contacted the enemy warships "for reasons of an important throughout last Friday while they character," which are not specified. endeavoured to lure them in the The bombing of enemy aerodromes in Tripolitania and South African Air Force activities in

The officers of the Gloucester and of the Italians. The Gloucester is Eritrea and Abyssinia are When the Italians closed in, our operations of our ground forces in Eritrea. South African fighters intercruisers were able to reply several of their solvoes fell near them. Shortly afterwards the Italian battleship Vittorio Veneto was sighted, approaching full speed with a tremendous bow wave. All her guns were soon trained on our cruiser squadron.

Crippling Attack and Adama. After the battleship had been fir- Motor transport was also bombed ing for some time, it was noticed that and machine-gunned at many other her range was lengthening. This places. was when torpedo bombers from the Enemy nerodromes in Tripolitania aircraft-carrier Formidable were were bombed yesterday by our airmaking their crippling attack on her. craft. With our battle fleet coming up. From all these operations, our air-the four cruisers were again sent craft returned safely with one excepahead to try and contact the enemy. | tion. They succeeded towards evening when the Air Arm was carrying out

their dusk attack. After nightfall our cruisers con-tinued to hunt for the Italian Fleet. Meanwhile our battlesnips had got in range of the Zara and Fiume which were apparently assisting the stricken cruiser Pola.

## Axis Ships Protest Is Rejected

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has decided to reject the German and Italian demands for the release of seized Axis ships, it is understood.

Asked at a press conference whether there was any present inten-tion of releasing the ships as demanded by the Axis protest-Note, Mr Hull said that he had not heard of it in Government quarters.

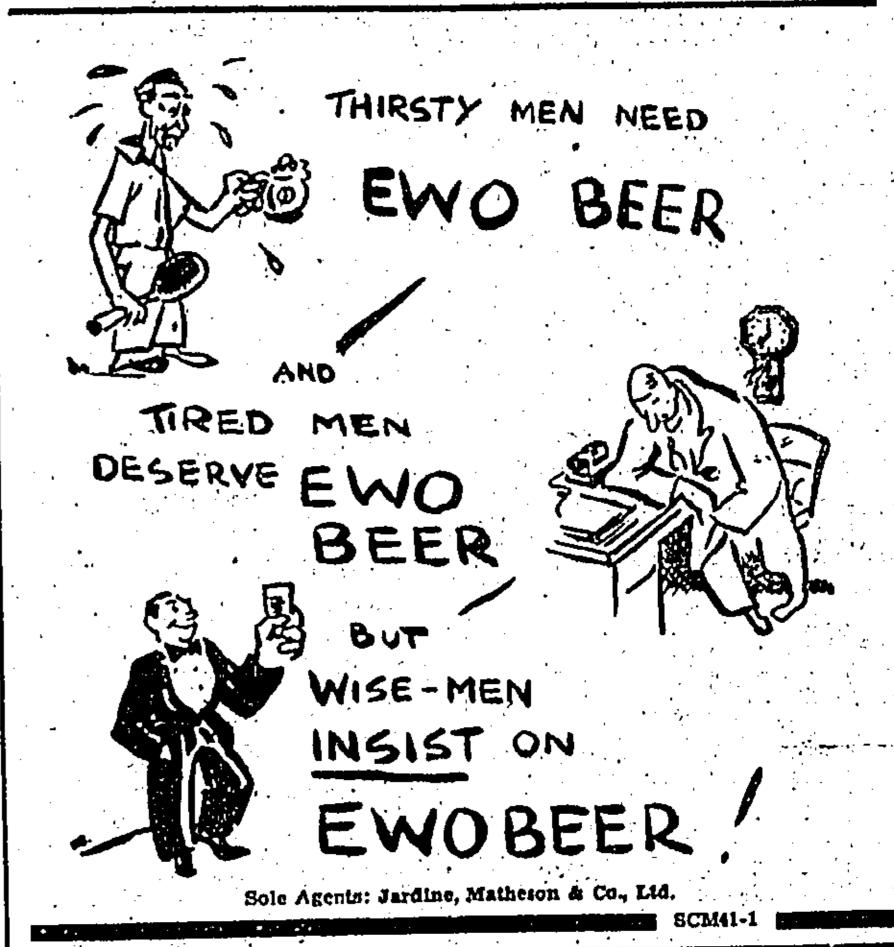
When the United States replied to the protests, he added, the State Department would probably take up with the Italian and German Embassies the question of publishing cor-

respondence. Italy's Action In 1915 LONDON, Apr. 2 (Router).—The right of the United States under international law to requisition 28 international law to requisition 28 Italian, two German and 39 Danish ships of which the authorities took charge on Sunday, was maintained by Professor Goodhart, an authority on international law, broadcasting to—labe to the R.B.C. home news.

night in the B.B.C. home news. Every nation has the right, if it is in pressing need of ships, he said, to requisition foreign vessels in its ter-ritorial waters, subject to payment of

fair compensation. Italy in 1915 selzed 37 German ships although the countries were then at peace. Portugal, Brazil, Peru and Spain Book similar action.





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## "Open Door" Is Shut To British Trade In China

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter) .- Questioned about the "Open Door" trade policy in China in the House of Commons to-day, Mr R, A. Butler (Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs) said that the British Government had for some time been watching the trend of Japanese policy towards foreign interests in China and in particular the effect on British trade.

present state of affairs which the British Government found impossible to reconcile with the past protestations of the Japanese Government about the maintenance of the "Open Door."

Asked by Sir John Wardlaw-Milco

Recently he took opportunity | That is why we have taken the opto draw the attention of the portunity to bring the matter to the Japanese Ambassador to the Government."

## U.S. DEFENCE CONFERENCE:

WASHINGTON, Apr. 2; (Reuter). whether it was right to assume that -IN order to accelerate progress with the Japanese had now gone back on the National Defence and For-all their agreements regarding Euro-pean interests. Mr Butier said: "We not programmes, President have, on one hand, Japanese statements, and on the other hand the thries of State, of War, Navy and the situation as it is now developing. Trensury, and Mr. Harry Hopkins, The Japanese statements say that who is in charge of the aid to destheir policy is unchanged whereas the morracles programme, to confer with more unsatisfactory we see it to be.



## Potes

## Encouragement For Beginners Quadrangular Tourney Short Apprenticeship Before Rudiments Are Mastered

FEW GAMES are so easy to learn as hockey. The beginner is not faced with the prospect of a long and hard novitiate or constant and assiduous striving for a standard that is not to be had until some distant future date. His experience will not be that of a tennis player, for instance, who must battle through ten years of tournament play-or so I am told-before he can achieve first-class

once whether they are likely to be

Halves and backs, too, change, as,

Results

Changes In Programme

Deliberate Competition

gramme are announced. They are:

For Saturday

Cricket League Games

on Saturday,

umpire, J. P. Robinson.

umpire, R. Leigh.

Company Middlesex,

At the most it will be only ling half-back. Then is the time for three or four years before he is the inside man to move behind his at his best. In his first season return pass thus often finds the outer he will attain a proficiency that man unmarked, and much progress is possible in few other games, can be made down the wing. But

The fact is that hockey is a this movement to be effective must natural game. One of the games be done quickly. that come easily to one who has A centre-forward far various reathe ordinary physique, a good eye sons, dribbles the ball occasionally and average intelligence. It is as towards the inside men, and as he easily learned as football, and more does so these latter should see at casily played.

The cricketer's transition from that crowded out and if so move into the game to hockey is without violence, centre. for the main strokes of one are common to the other. The Associa- for instance, when the winger has tion footballer, too, passes to hockey got away from the half, the back almost as readily, so akin are the advances to tackle, and the half then drops back and behind to take up general outlines of the two games.

But simple as hockey is to learn the defensive position. and play, the beginner will serve a These are but a few of the moves pleasanter apprenticeship and more that a beginner has to learn, and quickly overtake the skill he desires they are as simple in theory as they by starting out right; by being are in practice, grounded in the rudiments, by early acquiring a knowledge of the strokes used and the best manner in which to use them.

### How To Change Places

THE changing of places is often L carried out between an inside and an outside forward, a centre and an inside forward, and a half and a

delivered pass, going inwards a few at Kowloon City yesterday were: yards, drawing with him the oppos-

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Practice and Pool Shooting from 2 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. immediately before the final of the Association Service Rifle Championship which will start at 2.30 p.m.

Note.—One Entry only will be made for the Coolgardie Stakes 11). K. C. C. Teams for the Coolgardie Stakes (Races Nos. 7 and 11). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections by n Draw.

Ponies that are entered for this race are barred from the 1st Day.

In the event of there being First eleven, at home to the less than 21 Entries for this C.S.C.C. E. C. Fincher, N. D. Lloyd, race, only one section will be D. J. N. Anderson, A. Zimmern, F. R. Zimmern, E. F. Fincher, D. Hung,



## Sunday's Hockey Fixtures

The following are the fixtures for

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University

5th A.A. Bty "B" y, R. Englneers The first named team will play at

## Random ottings

## Ladies Seven-A-Side Tournament

I WOULD LIKE to use this space to point out that next Saturday the Ladies Seven-a-side Tournament is being played at King's Park, and that the proceeds are to be devoted

to the Bomber Fund. Seven or more teams will probably participate, and as has been in the post, these games are always worth watching. On this occasion, for a small donation, the spectator will be afforded some hours of keen amateur

Bisley Meeting The promoters of this tournament deserve every possible support in their desire to assist a good cause, and I would urge all those who have an idle afternoon to visit King's Park and enjoy the hockey.

Results of the second day of the Imagine a winger, to reach a badly Bisley meeting of the Rifle Association FINE two unbeaten teams in the H.K.H.A. Tournament, the Police "A" and the Club de Recreio, will Open prize list.-1, Sgt Ghulam Mohamed (23). Mne. Crofts (23). 3. Pto Coutts meet at Boundary Street next Sunday (23). 4. C.S.M. Stanford (23)\*. Set Rush morning at 10.30 a.m. There will be williams (23)\*. 6. Set Cole (23). 7. Pte Mc morning at 10.30 a.m. There will be Williams (23). 8. Pte Stewart (22). 8, no charge for entrance to the Police Sat Menhinick (22). Sat J. R. Wall (22). ground, but I have been informed by Note: To be shot off on A Range at 9 the Police hockey secretary that the Police hockey secretary that Special prize list .- 1, Bdsm. Nix (21). Bomber boxes will be taken around

2. Pte Higgins (20), 3. Pte Bellehambers before and during the match.
(18), 4. Pte Ward (18), 5. L/C Quickendon (17), 6. L.A.C. Callaghan (16), 7. Pte Burke (13), 8. L/C Munchenbach (13), of which will also go to the Bomber Falling Plate.-H.M.S. Tamar beat C Fund. The lucky number will be drawn at the conclusion of the game Certain changes in to-day's pro- and the captain of the winning team THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING,

1941

Races Nos. 7 and 11—Second day—
Coolgardie Stakes

Company Match.—Middlesex B Company will fire their Company Match Competition on A Range at 9 a.m. Royal Scots B Company and Royal Scots Headquarters Company will fire their Company will fire their Company Match Competition on A Range at 9.30

To MORROW—(Friday) at 4:30 p.m.

Attention is drawn to the conditions Platoon Match.—The Platoon Match the Police "A" will clash with of the above races, which should read will start at 10 a.m. instead of 9.30 the Royal Engineers in their H.K.H.A. n.m. and all details will be half an hour fixture on the U.S.R.C. ground. The COOLGARDIE STAKES.—Winner later than originally shown.

Second \$500. Third \$300.

Practice and Pool.—The Practice and be on their toes, as the Sappers are Pool Shoot will not take place from 9 quite capable of shattering their un-

It will be anybody's game until the

THE Umpires Association will hold A meeting at St Andrew's Church Hall at 5.30 p.m. to-morrow, and the H.K.H.A. Council will meet at 6 p.m. next Tuesday at the European Y.M.C.A. to discuss the International  ${f Tournament}.$ 

## entering for the Rosehill The following teams will represent SOCCER MATCHES Stakes, Races Nos. 5 or 8 on the K.C.C. in cricket league matches CANCELLED

Manila, Apr. 2. Further matches with Hongkong's R. E. Lee, F. J. Lay, R. T. Broad- Eastern Athletic Association soccer bridge and N.A.E. Mackay. Reserve, team have been cancelled as a result W. W. Parsons Scorer, T. W. Carr; of a decision arrived at by the football committee of the Philippines Amateur

Second eleven, away to C.S.C.C.:

S. A. Gray, T. A. Madar, E. Curtis,
K. M. Baxter, W. L.: Rapley, R. J.
Fenton, H. Brokenshire, W. C. Hung,
G. E. Taylor, G. A. Goodban and F.
Goodwin. Reserve, L. R. Burch;
Jumpire, R. Leigh. -United Press. .

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## British Army Suffers First Defeat

IN THEIR RETURN MATCH in the Quadrangular Tournament, the Indian Army gave Service supporters a rare tonic last Monday when they inflicted first defeat on the British Army 2-1.

## University Badminton Tournament Finals On Saturday

Badminton Tournaments will had made up their minds to show be played off on Saturday, April 5, commencing at 2 p.m., at the Eu Tong Sen Gymnasium, University.

The following is the programme of Men's Singles,-K. W. Choy v. P. K.

HooL Men's Doubles .- T. T. Chin and C. Y. Lee v. K. B. Low and P. K. Hool. Ladies' Doubles. — Misses Patushinsky and M. Fatima v. Misses. Lee Wal-kuen and L. Ghows. Mixed Doubles.-Miss K. J. Hung a breakaway. Waldron sent Singleand K. W. Choy v. Miss L. Ghows

and H. F. Chew. Exhibition Matches Mixed Doubles.-Miss M. Silva and M. A. Oliveira v. Miss Ullan Khoo

and P. S. Bun. Men's Singles.-M. P. Yoong and S. L. Yong.

In the men's singles, K. W. Choy, leading player from Malaya, who promises to capture the Hongkong Men's singles badminton title this will meet really serious opposition for the first time this season when he plays P. K. Hool. former triple titled-holder. A great match is expected to result.

In the exhibition mixed doubles, Miss M. Silva and M. A. Oliveira. leading Recrelo mixed doubles pair will perform against Miss Khoo and P. S. Bun. In the men's singles, M P. Yoong, Cambridge half-blue, who distinguished himself recently by a brilliant victory over P. K. Hool, will repel the vigorous onslaughts. be on view against S. L. Yong, one of the most promising players in the University.

All in all, a very interesting afternoon is promised.

### **Badminton** League

## St John's Beat Kowloon C.C. In Play-off

Hwa for the B Division League play.

The forwards were fast and clever. Badminton championship on Wednesday as a result of their fine 6-3 victory over Kowloon last night at Recreio.

The earlier stages of the match saw four sets shared, but Eardley and Kwok and Smith and Wilson consolidated their position and they ran into a 5-2 best.

R. Maynard was an absentee from St John's and G. W. Giffen was brought into the team to partner G. S. Ladd. P. Wynter-Blyth and A. L. Flsher lost to H. C. Eardley and D. Kwok 15-21; beat G. W. Giffen and G. S. Ladd 21-2; lost to N. L. Smith and P. Wilson 11-21.

J. L. Anderson and E. Zimmern lost to Eardley and Kwok 10-21; beat Giffen and Ladd-21-5; lost to Smith and Wil- | Eardley and Kwok 11-21; beat Giffen son 12-21. S. Jones and A. E. P. Guest lost to son 12-21.

It was one of the hardest fought games seen this season, fast and good hockey being the order of the day.

Though the British Army had the better of the exchange in the second period, their forwards were seldom given a chance to settle down due to the first-time tackling of their op-ponents. It was the best exhibition given by the Indians in the tourna-

From the bully-off to the final The finals of the University whistle it seemed that the Indians the Britishers what they could do. and royally did every man respond

### First Goal

THE first half was fairly even. and the ball travelled from end to end without result. But after the interval, the Indians attacked at once and Amanat Ali opened the scoring within fifteen

minutes. Ten minutes later the Britishers equalised with a good goal following ton down the left wing, and the latter centred nicely to Sheehan who made no mistake.

But the Indians, far from being "rattled," took up the offensive again and Faquir Mohamed, with cunning stickwork, beat Anderson to score with a deadly shot which grazed the post as it entered the net. Lofty Dove made a bold attempt to deflect the ball but without avail.

As is often the case when one side does the pressing, the defending side breaks away to score the winning

### Staunch Defence

HOWEVER, in the closing minutes, the Britishers were attacking strongly, and it seemed that they would equalise at any moment, but the Indian desence were not to be caught napping a second time, and they played up remarkably well to

It was a gruelling game played: at an exceptionally fast pace, and the British Army would not have lost had they shown more thrust if front of goal. ...

They had more scoring chances than did the Indians, but the forwards were prone to pause instead of shooting right away. Clague was a big culprit in this. And even when they did shoot there was little accuracy behind their shots.

### The Better Players

TOR the Indian Army, Ajaib Hussain distinguished himself at left back, and contrived to get through a good deal of work, while Bhag St John's will meet Chung Singh, left half, also gave a fine dis-

> and of these Faquir Mohamed and Amanat Ali with their brilliant stickwork were the pick, The British forwards were rather

disjointed, probably owing to their

before they dropped their next! Croston, pivot, was magnificent, his reverse stick checking and tackl-

and Ladd 21-7; lost to Smith and Wil-

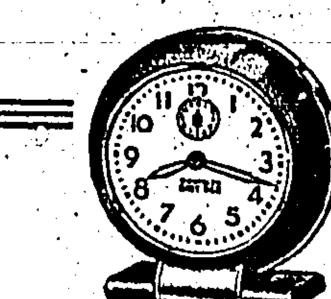


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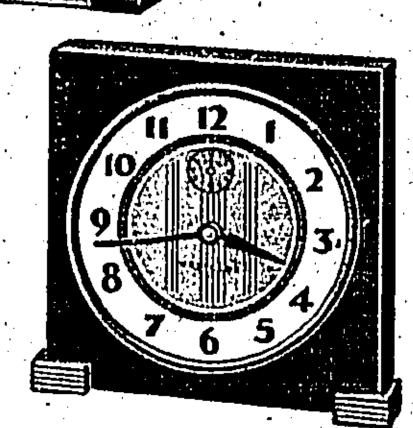
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## Nazi Agitator Attempting To Stir up Trouble in S. America

NEW YORK, Apr. 2 (Reuter).—Herr von Rieth, who as the former German Minister in Vienna took an active part in the abortive revolt against Chancellor Dollfuss in 1934, recently arrived in South America and is now in Chile, it is learned from circles here in close touch with ibenait of the insurgents with Dr Fey,

events in Latin America. Accompanied by General Minister of the Interior. Niedenfuhr, the South American specialist of the German Secret be called off (it, in the meantime, and failed in the provinces) on condition that the Austrian Government assured the safe conduct of the Chanstir up hostility to the United cellor's murderers for whom von

Herr von Rieth has already made himself conspicuous through his activities in the Argentine where, with the active help of the local German and Italian fifth columnists, he tried to play up to the nationalist feeling of the Argentinians against state to act as parliamentarian on will rise again. Greetings from the the United States and Britain.

Brime Minister of the country to

It is recalled that in the first abor- which he was accredited. tive attempt to destroy unity in As the revolt had failed in any Austria, von Rieth conspired with case, von Rieth was called immedi-Rintelen, then Austrian Minister in ately by Hitler, who disclaimed res-Rome, against Chancellor Dollfuss, pensibility for the uprising.

When on July 25, 1934 Nazi fifth Since then, I'ttle has been heard of the on in this way.

The Dutch news agency says:

members of the Austrian armed have been the head of the special "Never have the Dutch people so forces stormed the Chancellery and section of the German Foreign Office gratefully received a gift from the shot Dollfuss, von Rieth appeared in in charge of fifth columns where he Dutch Indies, especially as it is alfront of the Prime Minister's head- enjoyed the high rank of Secretary of most impossible to get an ounce of quarters and openly negotiated on State for Foreign Affairs.

HE DARED PREACH KINDNESS ...

so Partor Hall became an enemy of the state ...

taken from his home, from his pulpit, plunged

into the living death of a prison campl...

He suggested that the revolt should

The offer was rejected by President learns from Dutch sources. Miklas, who said that it was extraordinary for the diplomatic repre- was printed the Netherlands flag sentative of a friendly neighbouring with the words: "The Netherlands state to act as parliamentarian on will rise again. Greetings from the Prime Minister of the country to up!

Starts TO-DAY At The

IT COULTAPPEN HERE!

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).-States in the southern hemis- Rieth promised sanctuary in Ger- Departing from its pamphlet policy, Extraordinary Attitude

THEATRE

HATE FLARED INTO VIOLENCE

as storm troopers wrecked the shops of peaceful

-merchanis in a blitzkrieg of terrorism!

the R.A.F. recently released over the Occupied Netherlands 75,000 bags of the finest Dutch Indles tea, each containing about an ounce, "Reuter" On the label attached to each bag

Tea Rained

On Holland

### Present From Planters

The ten was a present from Dutch Indies ten planters, who asked the

tea in Dutch shops."



M. and Mme de San after their wedding at St Joseph's Church on Wednesday. The bride was Miss Leonie de Chaffoy de Courcelles and her husband is Secretary to the Belgian Embassy to China.

-Photo by Mee Cheung.



Lovely bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss de Chaffoy de Courcelles and M. de San at St Joseph's Church on Wednesday. They are Miss Joan Challinor

and Sessan Christensen. -Photo by Mee Cheung.

## ITALIAN U-BOAT, TANKER SUNK

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).— It is officially announced that don, Mrs Lall added, were assisting a British submarine reports the Indian Comforts Fund and prohaving sunk, in the Mediter- viding much needed comforts for ranean, an Italian U-boat and climates. In this work they were Italian tanker, Corrado, of 8,645 tons.

## WOMEN OF

Ably Back Soldiers LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter).-The

striking manner in which the women of India have risen to the war's occusions in support of their fighting men was the subject of a talk given in the London Hendquarters of the Overseas League by Mrs Lall, wife of the Deputy Commissioner for India. The number of Allied countries represented in the audience, mostly in uniform, testified to the interest taken in the subject of Indian wel-

fare work. Under the inspiring leadership of Lady Linlithgow, said Mrs Lall, the war work of Indian women was on a wide scale and covered all pro-

Funds And Comforts .

In almost every large Indian city. women had come forward with offers of service through established organisations and others set up since the war began. The women of all communities were collecting funds for the Red Cross, knitting for Indian soldiers and sallors, and receiving

training for A.R.P. work. In the larger ports, they were preparing to deal with casualties from battle fronts and assist soldiers and their families passing through the ports while the silver trinket fund of ornaments given to the cause had supplied a blood transfusion plant which was urgently required in the Middle East and provision for many

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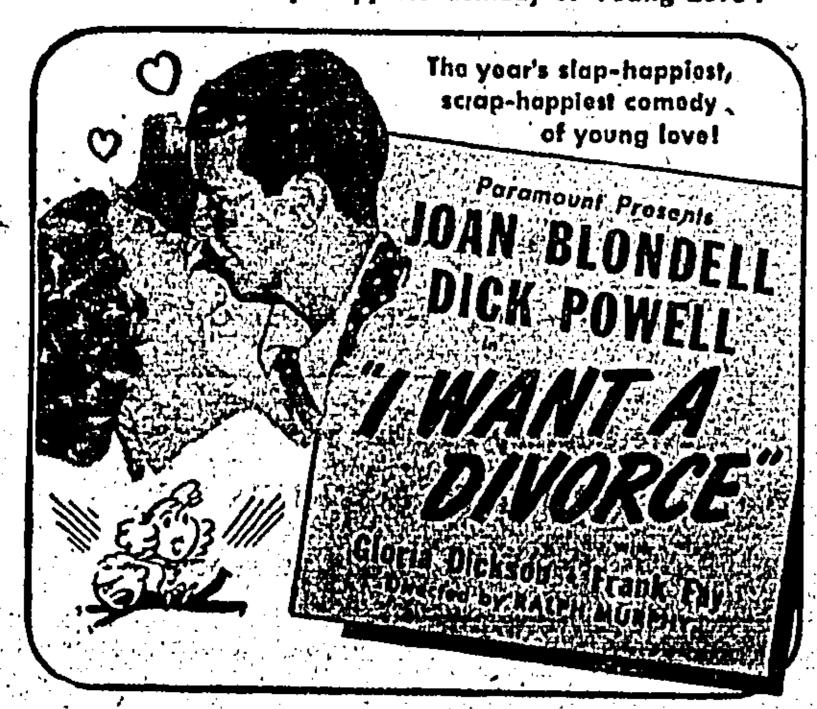
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## War Clouds Deepen -Italy Urges Peace

FROM PAGE ONE

Belgrade though official intimation of the rupture of Yugo-Slav-German relations will probably be delayed, says the Berlin correspondent of the "Aftonbladet."

Ho adds that any German military action will probably require some weeks of preparation.

Meanwhile the uncertainty about the Yugo-Slav situation has compelled Italy to re-group her forces as a precaution against the threat of a new front in Albania, according to the correspondent,

Statement In Commons 2 (Reuter) ---LONDON, Apr. Cheers greeted Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, to-day in the House of Commons when he said that the Yugo-Slav situation had completely altered his last statement by the establishment, without any internal disorder, of a new government.

Mr Butler added: 'The House will false rumours should be ignored, expected dictatorship proletariat." he was tremendously impressed by. General Simovitch said that his Gov- He said that the rank and file of the the Pope. ernment were pursuing a friendly C.I.O., however, is patriotic. policy to all their neighbours." Mr Butler added that the British Government were in full and friendly

## How America Intend To Help Beat Axis

relations with the new Yugo-Slav

Government.

-> FROM PAGE ONE

ply lines to its friends, while depriving those unfriendly nations the vessels needed to bring them goods. Strengthening War Sinews

goods such as copper\_ nitrates, .tin, chrome and fibres, the United States has befriended particular nations and has simultaneously strengthened her own war sinews. .

fully with a view to helping those countries which remain neutral and friendly to the United-States and her friends.

(6) The United States has exercised the powers of the \$2,000,000,-000 stabilisation fund to aid currencies of friendly nations.

(7) By freezing assets in the United States of certain nations, this Government has prevented the assets from being transferred to unfriendly countries where they might be used to weaken or injure the United States and her friends. The informant indicated that to a

large measure the United States is in agreement with Chiang Kai-shek's observation that the military phase of the Astatic war has already ended relatively favourable to China, and that henceforth, the war will be chiefly economic.

## Bomber Fund

A total of \$1,751,071.96 was reached yes-terday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd, with the following 

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Amateur Cinema Club A meeting of the Amateur Cinema Club was held at the European Y.M.C.A. yesterday, Mr F. A. Kauf-mann presiding. It was proposed that an exhibition of films be held on April 23 and that 60 per cent. of the proceeds go to the Bomber Fund.

## LATE NEWS

## Ford Strike FROM PAGE ONE

the picket lines to maintain defence Barricade of Cars

involving over 05,000 men, was com- glavia. pletely effective. They have formed an automobile barricade, at some places 15 cars deep, around the gates The Union attributed the strike to the demand for the reinstatement of Foreign Minister who is now in discharged workers, wage increases and Union non-recognition. One man, Angelo Caruso is reported to be critically injured by stab wounds.

- Ford Statement The Personnel Director of the Ford

organisation, Mr Harry Bennett, said that Mr Henry Ford had twice asserted that the eight C.I.O. Committeemen whose discharge had precipitated personally informing himself of the the strike "will never again work for Ford Motor Company." Mr Bennett added that the Company posseses proof of Communist intrigue in the Italian Foreign Minister. C.I.O. leadership which they hope will bring about a complete industrial and reconomic breakdown in have noted with gratification the nation's industrial life for the pur- the Pope earlier, only religious and Order of the Day of General pose of developing a "revolutionary Simovitch in which, after asking that situation from which will come their

> Peace Formula WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (UP).-Officials of the Labour Department taking a specific peace formula to Vatican circles confirm. The Pope Dearborn which some Union officials set forth his views of the present

tailvely accepted. The National Labour Relations The Japanese Foreign Minister Board will hear arguments next then gave the Japanese viewpoint. Saturday on the C.I.O. petitioning of a bargaining election at the River presented him with a gold medal. Rouge and Lincoln plants.

Seizure Demanded Senator Tom Connally to-day de-hour. manded that the Government selze and operate all national defence ed Miss Francis Perkins, Secretary (4) By purchases of strategic plants "In which production is de- of Labour with neglect of her duties.

layed either by capital or labour." the strike situation in the defence ated that he is fairly testing the industries is "blacker than ever be- mediation machinery prior to seekfore," and demanded that the Gov- ing new legislation. weapon which is being used care- disorder and bloodshed." He charg- tion in the Allis-Chalmers strike.

4 SHOWS

## Pope Discusses China War

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tension of conflict which might in-

The Union claimed that the strike, volve the United States or Yugo-Matsuoka On Tour

LONDON, Apr. 2 (Reuter),-Mr Yosuke Matsucka, the Japanese Rome, may visit Occupied France on his way home, he revehled to-day to pressmen at the Villa Madama where he is staying. Mr Matsuoka added that he would

take advantage of his return journey to stay in Germany as a private citizen as he is anxious to come into closer contact with the population. He emphasised his intention of

'Mr Matsuoka had a further talk with Signor Mussolini after luncheon in the presence of Count Clano, the

Meeting With Pope .At the meeting of Mr Matsucka and moral issues were discussed, state

Vatican circles.

Mr Matsucka is leaving Rome to-

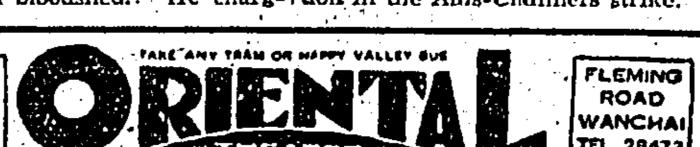
Medal From Pope

The talk between Mr Matsuoka to-day said that Mr James Dewey is and the Pope was extremely cordial, and Ford Company officers have ten-situation, Mr Matsuoka listening with great deference and attention. Before Mr Matsuoka left, the Pope

Mr Matsuoka subsequently talked with Cardinal Maglione, the Papal WASHINGTON, Apr. 2 (UP) .- Secretary of State, for nearly an

President Roosevelt through his Senator Harry Byrd declared that Secretary, Mr Stephen Early, reiter-

(5) The vast stocks of foodstuffs ernment re-open the Allis Chalmers Governor Heil of Wisconsin apin the United States are an economic plant "which was closed by riots, pealed for further Federal interven-



TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, SATURDAY

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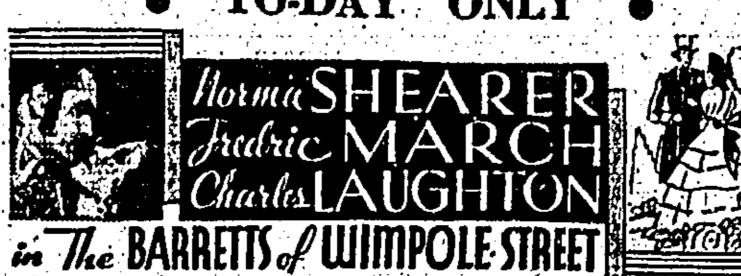
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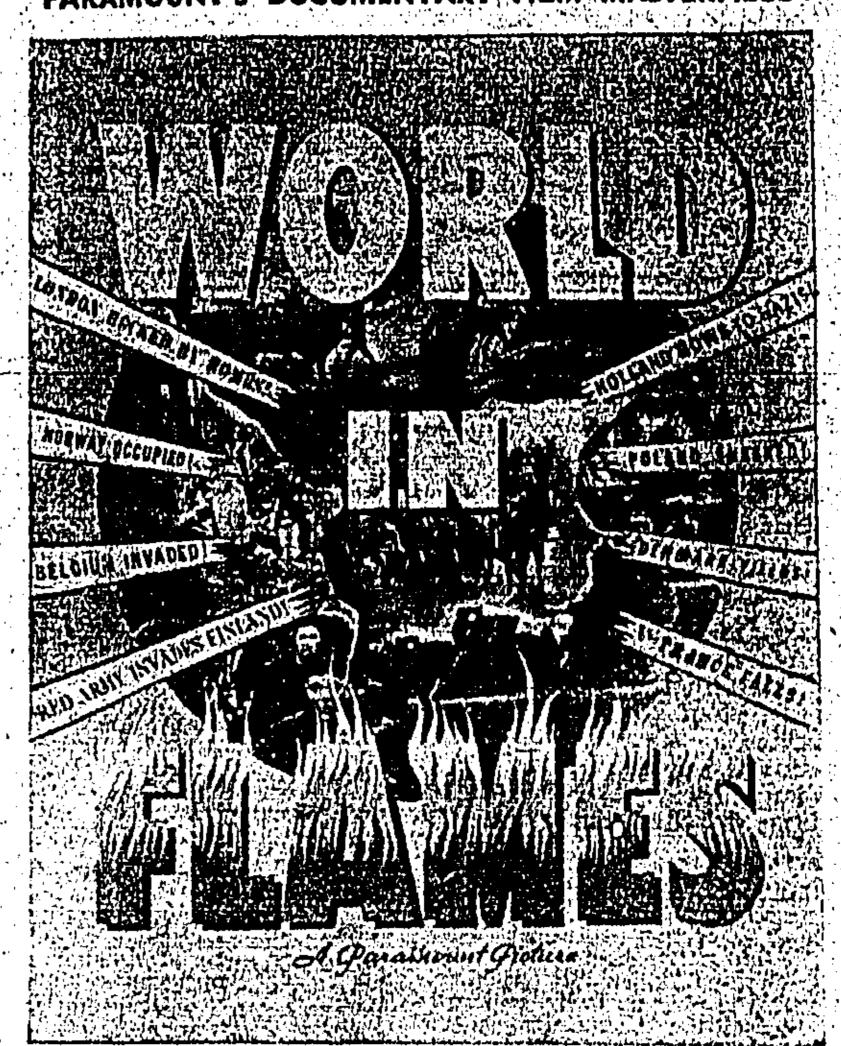
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